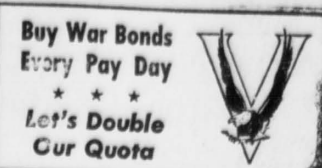


Licking Valley Courier



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VOLUME 32, NO. 45

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1942

Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1646

PERSONALS

Helen O. Price, Local Reporter

Miss Eldean Cox is spending this week with relatives in Ohio.

Miss Gay Blackwell of Wrigley is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey.

Henry Bolin of Lexington attended to business in town Monday morning.

Miss Mary Vansant of Frankfort visited Saturday with Mrs. Lena Blair.

Mrs. Maurine Gay of Lexington was a guest last Friday of Eula Mae Spencer.

Miss Thelma Black was the week end guest of Miss Geraldine Long at Mt. Sterling.

Misses Joyce Ashley and Catherine Wells rode their bicycles to Hazel Green Sunday.

Bernice, Juanita, and Leon McClain accompanied Clarence Cox to Ashland Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Hahn is visiting this week her mother, Mrs. J. H. Towles, at Lawrenceburg.

H. S. Rose and Hager Craft, of Richmond, spent the week end with their families here.

Helen Elam and Opal Caudill from Morehead spent the week end with their families here.

Mrs. John A. Peterson of Dayton, Ohio, was a guest of Mrs. Lena Blair the first of last week.

Mrs. Rex Childers and son R. T., of Louisville, were week end guests of relatives at Stacy Fork.

Mrs. W. M. Gardner left this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Dick Westercamp, at Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford and daughter Helen Carol spent Mother's day at Camargo with their parents.

Charles Gullett spent the week end at Lexington with his brother Ralph, who is a student at the university.

Roscoe Wells, who has been employed at Louisville, is at home to recuperate from an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Jr. of Ashland were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. Lena Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian and son Don, of Lexington, were week end guests of relatives at this place.

Dr. Gabriel C. Banks and Mrs. Katherine Seitz Lewis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett.

Marie Weaver, Irene Carter, Wathen Carter, and Elsie Ferguson of Zag, had business in West Liberty Monday.

Noah Triplett and daughters Victoria and Rhema, of Omer, visited Saturday another daughter Ollie, at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Davis and children Roger and Orville, Curtis, of Sandy Hook, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Lena Blair and family.

Three varieties of sweet potato plants ready about May 15 at 20c per 100. Also 3 varieties tomato plants. S. D. Cecil, Hazel Green, Ky. (Adv.)

In giving the names last week of persons attending the shower for Mrs. Don Collins, we unintentionally omitted the name of Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Rev. Kenneth Clay and N. C. Gullett were at Crockett Sunday, where Rev. Clay preached the baccalaureate sermon to the Crockett high school graduating class.

Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Revis Carr of Ezel and Mrs. Mabel Frances Costigan of Mt. Sterling were Monday visitors of Mrs. Raymond Davis and infant son John Richmond.

Misses Lexie and Anna Ethel Johnson, of Ohio, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Florence Williams. They had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Johnson, at Lenox.

Rev. Harlan Murphy was brought home Sunday from the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington, where he had been for several days. That he is greatly improved will be glad news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis are announcing the birth Thursday, May 7, of an eight pound boy—John Richmond—at the Morgan county hospital. The infant was named to honor both grandfathers, John H. Davis of Ezel and D. R. Keeton of West Liberty. Mrs. Davis and son are doing nicely.

Kathleen Sergeant of Index is employed at Emrick cafe.

Miss Edna McGraw is spending this week at her home near Rockhouse.

Ollie Fyffe of Coffee Creek was a Monday business visitor in West Liberty.

Born, April 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Hill, a 5½ pound girl—Caroline.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Strahan and son, from Louisville, are here this week on business.

Mrs. Noah Harper and Earl Cooper of Salsville were Monday morning visitors of Rev. Harlan Murphy.

Miss Edna Hamilton spent last Thursday night at Dingus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton.

Mrs. Roy Vest of Bonny visited the first of the week with her father, Rev. Harlan Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy.

Sgt. Paul Brown of Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent several days recently with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Keeton were in Ashland Saturday for the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Carol Keeton Sauer.

Mrs. Florence Williams was a Thursday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Hamilton, at Elkfork.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClure spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClure at Pomph.

Mrs. Stanley Ryan was taken to a Winchester hospital recently for medical treatment. Her friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy of Middletown, O., spent Sunday and Sunday night with their father, Rev. Harlan Murphy, and Mrs. Murphy.

Private Russell Wells of Fort Knox visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells, and other relatives and friends here, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed of Ashland visited briefly last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McClain. They were on their way to visit her mother, Mrs. Addie McClain, at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schieber of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stacy and daughter, of Pineville, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, and other relatives, here.

Bill McGuire will leave within a few days for Chicago, Illinois, where he will receive three months' training at the naval training center and will then be given an appointment at a naval center as an instructor.

Mrs. Thomas Davis of Cannel City prepared a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at her home in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter, of West Liberty. Also present were Mr. Carpenter and son Kenneth Coleman.

Billy Blair of Morehead college spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lena Blair. On Mother's day Mrs. Blair and daughter Pauline and sons Billy and Johnny visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, at Sandy Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gardner and daughter Janet Louise, of Washington, D. C., were recent guests of Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner. Also at home for the week end was Billy Gardner from the university at Lexington.

Misses Isabelle Caskey and Martha Fannin of Morehead college and Miss Betty Jean Nickell of Transylvania college, Lexington, spent the week end at their homes at this place. Isabelle and Martha were Friday night guests of Betty Jean at Lexington.

A special Mother's day program was given at the Methodist church Sunday morning. S. Monroe Nickell was the speaker, choosing as his subject "Mother" and Miss Gerry Nell Rose sang "Mother Machree" accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Nell Rose.

The following persons enjoyed a picnic lunch together Sunday in Elkfork county: Mr. and Mrs. Archie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. Amos Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adkins of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colvin, and Roe Wells and son, of Bascom. They were joined in the afternoon by Rett Brown and Mrs. Emma Johnson of Pomph and Tom Wells of Bascom.

Miss Irene Day of Lexington is spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nickell.

Miss Mae Elam has returned to Middletown, Ohio, after spending several days here.

Mildred Nickell, who has been employed at Cincinnati, Ohio, spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Prentice Nickell and family and Miss Irene West made a trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, last week.

Clinton Byrd of Middletown, O., visited friends and relatives in West Liberty, Salsville, and Beattyville this week.

Miss Roxie Fairchild and friend, from Ohio, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fairchild, and family.

S. M. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff attended the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Rose Cecil at Hazel Green, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay were in Lexington Monday to attend a meeting of deans and assembly workers of the Kentucky conference.

T. H. Caskey celebrated his 53rd birthday Monday with a quiet dinner at his home. On Sunday Mr. Caskey fell and received a cut and burn but is feeling much better.

Herman Spencer of Lexington was here this week for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Josie Zornes, at Cannel City. He is a guest at the home of his brother, Dr. Alec Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don, of Lexington, spent the week end here and enjoyed a delicious dinner on Mother's day with Mr. Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Auty McClain. Others present were Mr. McClain and Mrs. Grace Wright. The dining room was beautifully decorated with flowers which Mr. Sebastian had presented his mother.

The following persons were included among those meeting at the home of Miss Betty Little Monday night: Pauline Whitt, Edith Collins, Anna Jean Price, Billie Nell May, Margaret Ann Adkins, Geraldine Nickell, Lurline Reed, Irene Day, Annabelle Nickell, Gerry Nell Rose, Ruth Craft, Euna Williams, Catherine Wells, Jean Click, Irene West, Betty Wells, Charles Price, Ass. Norton Nickell, Cortis McKenzie, Grover Wingo, Ira Vest, Jack Collier, Charles Craft, J. D. Engle, Gordon Lewis, Chester Rose, Lawrence Perkins, Woodford Deborde, Tommy Davis, and Clay Walton.

Crops must be well fed to produce efficiently. This is especially true of tobacco. Tobacco needs fertile soil and in addition an abundance of plant food. This plant food may be obtained by turning under a green manure crop, applying stable manure, using phosphate broadcast, and by drilling complete fertilizer in the row.

Turning under a green manure crop is very helpful. Vetch, crimson clover, or any of the small grains are desirable. Stable manure is rich in nitrogen and potash and is helpful to tobacco, especially if it is supplemented with phosphate. Use one bag (125 pounds) of 20% phosphate for each two loads of stable manure. Use from 8 to 15 loads of stable manure and from 500 to 800 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row.

After using stable manure and 20% phosphate broadcast, use from 300 to 600 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row. 6-8-6 is a complete fertilizer containing 6 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphate, and 6 pounds of potash in one hundred pounds. Other complete fertilizers satisfactory for tobacco are 4-8-4; 4-12-8; 3-8-6, etc.

The stable manure may be turned under or used as a top dressing. The 20% phosphate should be spread broadcast after the ground is broken, and mixed with the soil by disking. The complete fertilizer may be spread by hand in the row or better yet drilled in with a one-horse corn drill a week before the plants are set. A good program of fertilizing tobacco includes using 10 to 15 loads of manure, 500 to 800 pounds of 20% phosphate, and 300 to 600 pounds of complete fertilizer in the row.

The successful tobacco grower in Kentucky did this in 1941:

1. Turned under vetch the middle of April.

2. Applied 15 wagon loads of manure to the acre on vetch before it was plowed.

3. Applied 5 wagon loads of manure to the acre after ground was broken.

4. Used 500 pounds of 20% phosphate broadcast.

5. Used 375 pounds of 4-12-8 in the row.

The results were: 2,276 pounds of tobacco to the acre and \$795.22 net to the acre. The field contained over 5 acres.

YANDAL WRATHEN, Co. Agent

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. Services Friday night at the Wells Hill school house.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Sunday.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor

Courier Briefs

Life is a Challenge

Everybody must face a challenge in life. It may be difficult or unconstrained. Whether you win or lose depends on circumstances and on you. Christ also faced numerous challenges, which are explained in our Sunday school lesson today. Read the lesson each week in this paper.

High School Progress

How many more students will graduate from high school in West Liberty this year than 20 years ago? There are 28 graduates this year; now turn to our "30 Years Ago" column and use your arithmetic.

Propaganda Warfare

In today's warfare, battles are not usually won on the front. Propaganda plays an important part; thus the Japanese are taking advantage of it in Latin America. The Courier's Merry Go Round column in this issue points out how the Japs are spreading their propaganda.

65 Items: ?? Names

More than 65 items this week in our Personal columns—all the low-down on the high-ups. (A high-up is anyone that gets his name in the paper.) We meant to count the names for you, too; but developed a headache in the process and decided to let you find out for yourself.

Headache for the Japs

With Corregidor now in the hands of the Japs, after the fighting Yanks put up a do or die fight for 28 days, attention is turned to Australia, where American troops have been pouring in the past few weeks. The News Analysis column in the Courier explains why Australia is a big headache for the Japs.

One in Kentucky, Too!

Maybe you heard that radio report of an Ohio girl on a bus who said: "I wish this war would last forever; I never made so much money in my life!" A man got up; slapped her face on one side, saying, "That's for my boy that died at Pearl Harbor!" slapped the other side of her face, saying, "And that's for my other boy in the Philippines." The girl left the bus at the next stop. Apparently that girl has a kindred spirit in Kentucky, and there are some Americans that would like to lay hands on the person described, but not named, by Dutie L. Morris in our Readers' Opinions column.

No, It's Not a Secret

Here's a mighty good suggestion: Buy War Stamps and lick the other side . . . And, while we're giving out timely advice, may as well tell you the Courier is giving you complete news coverage plus the best of features. This is the year "round, too. And for only \$2 a year. Our advertisers know this, so it's not a secret.

PREVENT FIRES

Every resident of the United States can promote this country's war preparations by constantly being on the alert to prevent the destruction of property by fire, it is pointed out by D. R. Peel, state fire marshal of Kentucky.

"With serious shortages existing in many materials needed for the war effort," he said, "it is vital that all citizens do everything possible to prevent such shortages from becoming worse thru the destruction of our resources by fire."

"A case in point was the destruction last year of 15,800 tons of rubber at Fall River, Mass. Our chief sources of rubber supply have since been closed to us. That 15,800 tons would have equipped a vast quantity of essential motorized military equipment with the necessary tires."

"In January, 1941, the arsenal at Springfield, Mass., was seriously damaged by fire. The addition, which was under construction, was to have been used for increased manufacture of rifles for the armed forces. As a result of the fire, it will be three months or more before the production of rifles at this point can be increased."

"The fire at the Springfield arsenal resulted from the carelessness of a workman, who knocked over a fire pot, setting fire to a tarpaulin, which ignited scaffolding and ultimately engulfed the building."

"Whether the property destroyed is an arsenal or only a private home, the material required to replace it could be used to better advantage in advancing war production. By constantly guarding against fire, therefore, every citizen can do a great service to his country in this time of national danger."

Farm Boy to Corporal

Alonso Pelfrey of Cottle was in the Courier office yesterday to order a year's subscription for his son, Corporal Clifton Pelfrey, of the U. S. army, stationed in Iceland. Corporal Pelfrey volunteered for service in September, 1940, and was promoted to the rank of corporal in September, 1941, shortly after being sent to Iceland. From farm boy to leadership in an antitank company, Corporal Pelfrey has made good and has won the admiration and pride of his friends.

Morris Promoted

149th Infantry Headquarters, Camp Shelby, Miss.—Among the men recently promoted by Lt. Col. William G. Barrett, regimental commander in the absence of Col. William S. Taylor, was Everett R. Morris of Caney, Ky., who was promoted to the rank of corporal.

TAX RAISE REDUCED

West Liberty, Ky., May 12, 1942

To the people of Morgan county: The hearing on the state raise for Morgan county was set for today and Ren F. Nickell, county attorney, Noah P. Greear, tax commissioner, and myself went down to Frankfort at our expense; and while Mr. Nickell was figuring with the department of revenue about the budget, Mr. Greear and myself appeared before the commission, and we were able to have the full 20% raise against live stock set aside and 10% taken off the 20% raise on tangible personal property, leaving a state raise of 10% on town lots, 10% on farm lands, and 10% on miscellaneous personal property.

You will recall the 30% raise last year; and now we have only a 10% raise on farm lands this year and other things down accordingly, but I had hoped to do even better than this for you. I want to say to you that each and every time there is a state raise placed on the property we will be down there fighting to get as much relief as possible. I am

Your friend and neighbor,
LYNN B. WELLS, Judge
Morgan County Court

ZORNES

Josie Kilgore Zornes, daughter of Arzelia Kilgore and N. C. Kilgore, was born July 13, 1888, at Caney; died May 11, 1942, aged 53 years, 9 months, and 29 days.

She was married to Eason Zornes November 1, 1908, at Caney. To this union were born four children, all of whom survive.

She became a member of the Christian church in the summer of 1927 at the Cannel City Union church.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Eason Zornes; three daughters, Oma of Hazard, and Aileen Carter and Maxine Zornes of Cannel City; one son, James, of Cannel City; one grandson, Samuel Moody Carter; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Spencer and Nancy Benton, both of Frankfort; and two brothers, Dorsey Homer Benton, of Tacoma, Washington, and Mike Benton of Cannel City.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, May 13, at the Cannel City Union church by Rev. Kenneth Clay, assisted by Thos. Richardson, Herman Spencer, and Mr. Cowherd. Burial was in the Grassy Lick cemetery.

Griffitts, who was on the way to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths of White Oak, to spend Mother's day, died at the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington Saturday night at eleven o'clock.

He was born at White Oak Jan. 13, 1911, and departed this life May 9, 1942, at the age of 31 years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths of White Oak; two sisters, Mrs. Earnie Ross of Lebanon, O., and Gypsy Griffiths of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Raymond Griffiths of White Oak, and Sam Griffiths of Lebanon, Ohio; his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Lick Creek; and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn his loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his parents Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Bue Kazee of Morehead officiated. Burial was in the Griffiths cemetery.

GRIFFITHS

Walter Griffiths, who was on the way to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths of White Oak, to spend Mother's day, died at the St. Joseph hospital at Lexington Saturday night at eleven o'clock.

He was born at White Oak Jan. 13, 1911, and departed this life May 9, 1942, at the age of 31 years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffiths of White Oak; two sisters, Mrs. Earnie Ross of Lebanon, O., and Gypsy Griffiths of Cincinnati, Ohio; two brothers, Raymond Griffiths of White Oak, and Sam Griffiths of Lebanon, Ohio; his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Lick Creek; and a host of other relatives and friends who mourn his loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his parents Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Bue Kazee of Morehead officiated. Burial was in the Griffiths cemetery.

GOODTIME HOUR

"Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out," Rev. Roscoe Brong of West Liberty brought a good message Sunday afternoon for the young people of the Good Time Hour at Yocum. He emphasized the fact that one must repent. The young people were unusually attentive. We need more such messages this day and time on repentance, and we hope Rev. Brong will meet with us again.

The meeting was conducted in the Lower Pleasant Run school house, and will be held there until their new building is constructed. They have outgrown meeting in the R. C. Day home, where they had been meeting for some months.

Announcements were made regarding the picnic which is to be held next Saturday to those having won desired number of points in a recent contest. Miss Wilma Lindke will be the speaker next Sunday, May 17.

We have missed you young people of Dehart for two Sundays. We hope to see your smiling faces in their place next Sunday. Blaze, Zag, Upper Pleasant Run, West Liberty, Panters Branch, Hickory Grove, and Yocum were represented at this meeting.

LEANNA DAY

The Moon Fooled 'Em

About one half of the calendars and almanacs we have been able to consult for the year 1942 give May 29th as the day on which the moon is full. The other half give the date as May 30th. The official calendar for Highland Lodge gives the former date. As Highland Lodge holds its regular communications preceding the full moon of each month the lodge is hereby called to meet Saturday night, May 23, at 7:30.

F. S. BRONG, Master

Promoted to Sergeant

Cpl. Curtis E. Sexton of the 318th School Squadron, Wichita Falls, Texas, was promoted to sergeant on May 1. Sgt. Sexton has been in service only nine months. He recently spent a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sexton, at Bonny, and other relatives and friends, who are all very proud of him.

WILLIAMS

Paulina Williams was born Feb. 24, 1856, in Johnson county, Ky. She was the daughter of David and Sarah Daniel. She departed this life April 30, 1942, at the old home at Dingus in which she had lived since 1885. She was married to Edward H. Williams, who preceded her in death 34 years ago. At the time of her marriage she became assistant postmaster of the Dingus office. She served the public in that capacity and as postmaster, after the death of her husband, for 37 years.

To her were born three children: Ed C. Williams of Ashland, Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, deceased two years ago, and Vesta, who died when an infant.

She was converted in a meeting held by the late Rev. W. L. Jayne, who was her uncle, when she was 14 years of age. She became a member of the Flat Gap church of the Enterprise association of Missionary Baptists, living faithful in that body for 72 years. She was 86 years, 2 months, and 6 days old at the time of her death.

She is survived by one son, Ed C. Williams; five grandchildren, Mrs. Lenora Pelfrey, Mrs. Hillman Easton, Mrs. Fred McClain, and Reva and Wendell Bradley; seven great-grandchildren; two brothers, D. B. Daniel of Dingus and Leon Daniel of Kerze, Johnson county, and many other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the Union church at Dingus by Elders A. C. Bradley, R. H. Ferguson, and D. W. Beuchlimer. She was then laid to rest in the family cemetery near the church, to await the resurrection.

CECIL

Lizzie F. Rose Cecil was born March 20, 1858, at Lacey Creek, Wolfe county, Kentucky, to the union of the late John D. Rose and Nancy Nickell. She departed this life May 7, 1942, aged 84 years, 1 month, and 17 days.

She was married August 20, 1876, to Oscar W. Cecil, who preceded her death June 11, 1919. To this union were born three daughters, Ada, who died in 1902, Nannie Cecil Miller, who died May 9, 1935, and Dona Cecil Rose, died in September, 1939; and one son, Sam D. Cecil of Hazel Green, the only survivor.

She was converted under the ministry of Bro. Godby about 55 years ago and has been a faithful and devoted member of the Methodist church all these years. Her sincere and strong Christian character will continue to bring forth fruit in the lives of those whom she touched. She was patient, considerate, and kind to all who served her during her sickness. She suffered much, but complained very little. There are many mothers who are as good as she, but none better.

She lost her home by fire 12 years ago and since that time made her home with her son Sam, with the exception of two years.

She leaves to mourn her departure, one son, Sam D. Cecil; 8 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, a devoted group of relatives, and a host of friends who will rise up to call her blessed.

Funeral services were held at the home Sunday at 2 p.m., by Rev. Kenneth Clay of West Liberty.

COTTLE

Joseph Cottle was born in Morgan county January 12, 1881, died at Dayton, Ohio, April 26, 1942, aged 61 years. On Sept. 1, 1899, he was united in marriage to Polly Ann Bays. To this union were born five children, two of whom survive. In 1909 the family moved to Middletown, O.

Cottle was a boiler maker, but at the time of his death he was working at the Dayton Power and Light plant. He was struck in the head by some one while on his way to his home. He was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk. He suffered 14 hours, dying with skull fracture. Cottle was well known in Middletown, where he had made his home for several years.

He is survived by two brothers, Boone Cottle of Middletown, Ohio, and James Cottle of Dehart, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Staton and Mrs. Sam Donohue, both of Banker, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Kahn of Lebanon, Ohio, and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Grand Rapids, Mich.; four grandchildren, all of Michigan, and a host of friends. Funeral services were at McCoy funeral home. Burial was in the Woodside cemetery at Middletown, Ohio.

NYA Wants Young Men

A representative of the United States employment service of the Pikeville office will be in West Liberty Friday at 9 o'clock a.m. at the NYA office building, to interview boys between the ages of 17 and 25 for referral to the NYA war production shop in West Liberty. All boys interested should call at the NYA office building on that date. It is pointed out that boys wanting to take this training should weigh at least 125 pounds and have not lower than a sixth grade education.

Please Read

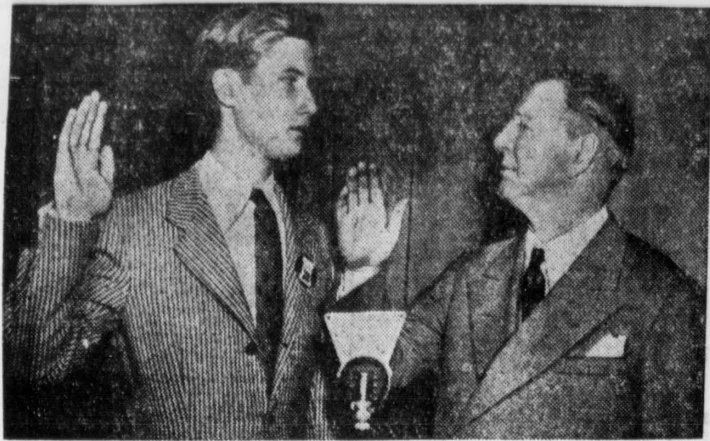
There will be a meeting of the cemetery association on Saturday, May 16, at 2 p.m., in the courthouse, for the purpose of making plans to improve the grounds in the Salyer cemetery. This is for all who have relatives buried there. Please come and help make a place of beauty for your loved ones. A place of beauty instead of the way it looks now.

MRS. C. K. STACY, Pres.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Corregidor and Other Philippine Forts Fall After Constant Pounding by Japs; Eastern Supply Routes Safeguarded By Allied Occupation of Madagascar

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



To David Fairfax Oyster, 18, of Chevy Chase, Md., went the honor of being the first (and youngest) high school cadet accepted in the navy's aviation program. He is shown being sworn in by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the first cadet to enter navy's Class V-5 by which high school graduates may qualify for commissions in the air force.

CORREGIDOR: Chapter Ends

Even as the first British Commandos were landing on one important island (See Column Two—Madagascar: A Coup), American troops were engaged in their last stand for the Philippine island fortress, Corregidor, in Manila bay.

For almost a month since the fighting had ended on Bataan, American forces commanded by Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright had been holding this fortified rock against a terrific air and artillery pounding by the Japs, thoroughly entrenched on Luzon, across the bay.

The Jap's final assault ended after about two days of constant hammering from big guns and aerial bombs. When the first Jap landings on the island itself were reported, military experts in Washington could see that the end was near.

It was from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Melbourne, Australia, that the blunt announcement finally came: "General Wainwright has surrendered Corregidor and other fortified islands in Manila harbor." The other island strongholds in addition to Corregidor are Fort Mills, Fort Hughes, Fort Drum and Fort Frank.

Then from Washington, the war department reported that it had received a message from Corregidor that resistance of our troops has been overcome. Fighting has ceased and terms are being arranged covering the capitulation of the island forts in Manila bay.

AUSTRALIA: A Jap Headache

For over a month the United Nations had been letting the world know, with Japan included, that their strength in Australia was assuming increased proportions. American troops in large numbers have been poured on to this continent to aid in its defense and to participate in the expected offensive action to recapture the East Indies and the Philippines.

Evidence of this increased strength has been indicated by the news dispatches of hard-fought air battles off the coasts of this important outpost. In one week-end, Allied headquarters reported a toll of 20 Jap planes destroyed and four Jap ships blasted by planes in scattered battles to the north and north-east. In one thrilling 35-minute fight a four-motored Jap flying boat was severely damaged.

This activity added impetus to the reasoning projected by military strategists to the effect that Japan was concentrating naval forces preparatory to a flank attack on U. S. communications in the South Pacific. Japan must cut these vital lines if she would stall the threatened offensive against her. With the U. S. occupation of the French island of New Caledonia these communication lines of the United Nations have been further secured.

Alarmed by this news, Japan's opening moves were seen coming from the Marshall islands either through the Gilbert and Ellice islands or through the Solomon islands and the New Hebrides. Added to these developments was the earlier report that strong Jap naval forces which had gathered in the Bay of Bengal as a threat to India had suddenly disappeared. Only the Japs knew where they were headed, but the United Nations expected next to see them along the sea lanes between San Francisco and Sydney.

WAR LABOR SUPPLY: Reaches High Peak

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission has estimated that the number of men employed in war work by the end of 1942 may reach 17,500,000, compared with 1,500,000 at the beginning of 1941.

McNutt said that although labor, like materials, must be re-directed for war production purposes, no draft or regimentation of workers is contemplated.

MADAGASCAR: A Coup

When British troops landed on the French island of Madagascar to forestall an expected coup by the Japanese the United States state department was not long in announcing that this country was in sympathy with the move.

British sources explained that the move was made after the Laval French government in Vichy had played host to visiting Japanese officials en route to Berlin. And thus, continued this story, the Vichy government was very unlikely to put up any opposition to a movement by the Japs to seize the important island which is considered a vital base for guarding the sea lanes in the Indian ocean off the east coast of Africa.

Retaliatory action by the French was to be considered as an act of aggression against the entire group of the United Nations, according to the U. S. state department and this country, with Britain pledged to return the strategic island to France after the war.

RUSSIAN FRONT: A Pledge

If the Russian soldier can fulfill his pledge to Josef Stalin, 1942 will see the final defeat of Adolf Hitler's military might. For from Moscow came the report that Russian soldiers all along the 2,000-mile German front had taken an oath to make this the final year of the war. Meanwhile other Russian dispatches told of a strong drive by Marshal Timoshenko's Red army of



Premier Josef Stalin Marshal Timoshenko

the Ukraine, which cut deep into the Nazi position in the Donets industrial basin. This wedge would offer an effective obstacle to the German offensive aimed at the oil of the Caucasus.

RESOURCES:

Strong opposition to the war department's plan to lower the draft age to 18 or 19 was seen in congress as Louis B. Hershey, national selective service director, instructed state draft directors to include men of the 20 to 21 and 36 to 44 groups in the June calls.

At present the army and navy both are accepting voluntary enlistments of 18 and 19-year-old youths. Lowering the minimum draft age would make approximately 2,500,000 young men eligible for conscription. An alternate plan was suggested by Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida. This would call for the pre-draft military training for those less than 20 years old. Success of either proposal depends largely upon the war department's ability to convince the house and senate military committees that they have exhausted military man power resources in the 20-46 age brackets.

However, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, stated that no draft or regimentation of workers is contemplated.

JUGOSLAVIA: Harassing Hitler

Out of Istanbul, Turkey, came a report that the Nazis were being forced to send additional large numbers of troops into Yugoslavia to quell the general attack by Gen. Draza Mihailovich's Serbian army. Guerrilla warfare and sabotage have been sweeping the area in increasing degrees since the passing of winter and sending of Nazi forces here on the eve of Germany's spring offensive was good news to the Russians.

U. S. Scouts in Guiana's Jungles



Protected from hordes of ferocious mosquitoes by veil-trimmed helmets, a party of U. S. troops is shown (left) scouting in the tough jungle country of Surinam, better known as Dutch Guiana, one of the places where we now maintain forces to protect American interests. Right: A U. S. army lookout high in the trees of the Surinam brush. The keen eyes of the observers posted there spot any strange activity in the jungle.

Students Go A-Farming at Farmingdale, L. I.



There is a threatened shortage of farm labor this year. In upstate New York alone 25,000 men and boys are needed this summer, and some 7,000 boys from city high schools have enrolled for farm training. Many of these are being trained at the State Institute of Agriculture in Farmingdale, L. I. At the left you see students at work in the dairy section of the institute. Right: Some of the students who are taking a course in farming.

Herring Army to Satisfy Army Appetites



Every year millions of herring have swarmed up the Taunton river to spawn at the headwaters near Middleboro, Mass., and have been caught by Indian traps and white men's nets. This year, the U. S. army has put in its order. Photo shows hundreds of herring being pulled in with a dagnet. In this spot the daily catch runs up to 1,000 barrels.

Hold It, Goodfellows!



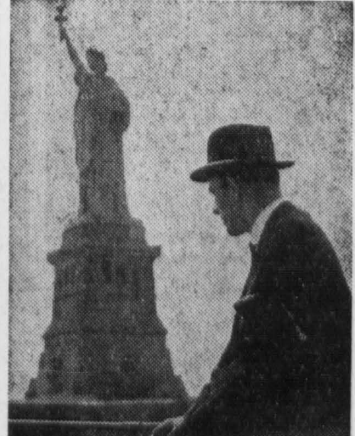
Aviation cadets at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Texas, grapple with a billowing parachute on a windy day. You'll appreciate the difficulty of their task if you have ever opened up an umbrella in a gale.

Skippered Lifeboat



Salter Samenov, 27, of Riga, Latvia, was a handy crewman to have on the lifeboat of a torpedoed U. S. ship. He is showing how he rigged a sail of blankets. He steered the ship by the stars and made a camera record of their three-day experience.

'Land of the Free'



Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the U. S., pays his first visit to the Statue of Liberty. Here he gazes at the symbol of freedom from the boat that took him to Bedloe's island.

Man and His Manners

GOOD breeding shows itself most where, to an ordinary eye, it appears least.—Addison.
Nothing so much prevents our being natural as the desire of appearing so.—La Rochefoucauld.
No manners are finer than even the most awkward manifestation of good will to others.—Anon.

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices.—Emerson.

To be always thinking about your manners is not the way to make them good; the very perfection of manners is not to think about yourself.—Whately.

Striking manners are bad manners.—Robert Hall.

Easy Food Source

The Cistercian monastery in Alcobaca, Portugal, obtains all the fish that it requires for food at no cost and with little labor. The cooks merely drop nets into a branch of the Alcoa river, which flows through the middle of their huge kitchen.

If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you, a yeast recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



Understanding

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits of a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he unites with.—Burke.

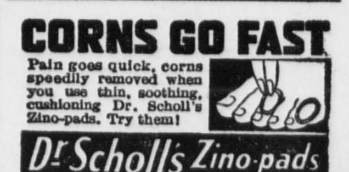
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Do in Faith

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.



Beauty in Harmony
Beauty does not lie in the face. It lies in the harmony between man and his industry. — Jean Francois Millet.



Wise in Vain
The wise man is wise in vain who cannot be wise to his own advantage.—Ennius.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

**Raids on Japan Designed
To Weaken Her Attacks
... More Encouraging
War News Due Soon ...**
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. — Adm. Thomas Hart and other military figures have made it clear that, important as morale may be, it will be necessary, before this war can be ended, to defeat the enemy in battle—on land, on sea and in the air.

The spectacular airplane raid from Australia to the Philippines, followed so quickly by the raids on Tokyo, were NOT merely for purposes of morale, as so many have assumed. As a matter of fact, morale was tremendously important in the Tokyo raid, but it was Chinese, not Japanese morale that was really important even at that. None of the leading figures directing the military moves of the United Nations has any delusions about Japanese morale.

The two raids were designed, first and foremost, to compel Japan to weaken her far-flung attacks by holding planes on the home islands for their defense instead of sending them as reinforcements to Burma, the Philippines, Java and elsewhere. Even in Burma, where she has been enormously successful in pushing toward her objectives, Japan has been paying a very high price in loss of planes—and aaviators. This would make little difference if the lost planes are promptly replaced.

Because of the difficulty in getting supplies—and new planes—to the Flying Tigers, Japan could afford almost any ratio of losses that might be necessary, and be sure of victory in the end.

Japan Now in Danger

But Japan does not yet know how serious is the bombing threat for her home land. If the raids are to continue, and perhaps grow heavier, she cannot afford to risk weakening her home defenses by sending all the air strength called for by her admirals and generals from the Siberian border to the gates of Australia.

So far as air power is concerned, the Japanese have been put at the same disadvantage which the United Nations have suffered since the beginning of the war. They have had to be ready everywhere, not knowing where the Axis powers would strike.

To that extent she is weakened in her continuance of the offensive. Unfortunately this applies only to air attack. She seems to have control of the sea in the entire area in which she is operating. She is known to have more troops than she knows how to use for the present.

But this last is seriously affected by the danger of air attacks in ANY of her operating areas. The question of supply becomes serious in the face of that threat. She will not dare—assuming the threat can be continued—to move troops or supplies by sea except when escorted by ample air power.

This necessity will constitute another element in the pressure to provide ample air defense everywhere, the only sort of pressure, for the time being, that the United Nations can apply.

Nation Will Be Pleased

Things are being done in this war effort of the United States which will please the people when they know about them. This sounds like whistling in the dark at the moment.

But some extraordinary things are going on—things which would answer a lot of criticism which is being whispered around—things of a character to arouse public enthusiasm when they are revealed, as they will be later on.

The importance of this lies in the contrast between our system of government and the British. Winston Churchill may weather the storm. He is a magnificent orator. But it's likely to be touch and go. It's very hard for even a good orator to provide the consequences of what his critics think was very bad military judgment.

But the President is in no such danger. The criticism in this country could reach tremendous proportions without jarring him very much. Congress could act up, but it could not deny him money for military purposes, and it could not take over the direction either of the army and navy or international relations. So it is not politically essential for FDR to force out the good news. If any military reason justifies it, the President can permit the suppression of not only the things being done, to which allusion has already been made, but of other things which might be of even greater importance.

The good news alluded to has come to the writer accidentally. They lead to the conviction that there must be many other things which have received no publicity.

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Just when it looks as though Norland Airways is through, Cruger finds a "scientist" named Frayne, who offers to pay well to be flown to the Anzovito, a river in Canada's barren North Country, where he hopes to find the breeding ground of the trumpeter swan. This good news helps to soften the blow when Cruger has to tell his partner and ace flyer, Alan Slade, that his application for overseas service with the army air corps has been turned down. Slade explains that he signed up because he thought they would lose the business. Cruger says he has bought a new Lockheed that will keep them going for a while. He and Alan are discussing their new client, who is apparently not inexperienced, having recently returned from an expedition to the Himalayas.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER II

"What was this man Frayne after in the Himalayas?" Slade asked.

"The Great Tibetan Sheep, Karnell," he explained, was his shikari on both occasions. But Karnell doesn't count. All he does, apparently, is supply the brawn. It's our man of science who supplies the brain in that outfit."

"Wasn't your nature-lover shooting wide of the mark when he went looking for sheep in winter? It's in spring and summer he comes down, anywhere. Every hunter knows that."

Cruger's chair-shift was one of impatience.

"Don't worry about your passengers. Your business, Lindy, is flying. And if you feel that dreamy-eyed ornithologist is after gold, like all the rest of them, you'll think along another line when you've seen him. He's different. And before summer's over, you may be sure, he'll be calling for supplies."

"Should he go in there to starve?" questioned Slade.

"He won't starve," retorted the other. "He's well heeled, his papers are in order, and the Royal Mounted have okayed his excursion. He's carrying a lot of equipment." Cruger's glance went to the window. "They'll be bringing over their stuff from the terminal any time now."

"Themselves?"

Cruger nodded.

"It's too precious, apparently, for our port boys to handle. Before sundown they'll be stowing it aboard your ship, and when they do you'd better stand by and check up on their kit."

"Why?"

Cruger shrugged.

"Well, let's say it's to make sure he doesn't give you an over-load." Slade rebutted his flyer's coat. "I'll be back from McMurray in two hours," he proclaimed. "And I'll check and double-check on that swan-stalker."

Cruger glanced up at the route map on the wall.

"An early start tomorrow should give you light for landing. It won't be easy flying, remember."

"I'll fly baby elephants to the Pole," Slade announced, "if it's going to keep this outfit on its feet."

Cruger's quiet smile was that of a man with a trump card still in his hand.

"But the important point," he pursued, "is that you're not the only one who didn't get to the Front this throw." He paused for a moment as though to give timing to a message too important to be lightly uttered. "I thought you'd like to know that Doctor Morlock's daughter didn't swing in with that Red Cross unit."

Slade turned away and looked at the wall map. It was taking time, apparently, for information so unexpected to be absorbed.

"How do you know that?" Slade demanded with just a trace of a tremor in his voice.

The older man's half-smile was quickly smothered.

"It came from Morlock himself. He'd the offer of a chair in medicine at the University of Manitoba and that girl of his was set on him getting out of frontier-life flying. I guess she felt he'd weaken if she stepped out and went over-seas. But the old boy stuck to his guns. He said he was needed in the North and would die with his boots on. And that meant only one thing for a girl like that. It meant she had to stick to her dad."

Even Cruger could smile a little at the never light that crept into the Viking eyes.

"So she's not going to England," Slade repeated.

"No, she's flying to Coronation with her father tomorrow," Cruger said, as he picked up the envelope.

Slade's glance remained preoccupied. He had the look of a tired swimmer who had unexpectedly found solid ground under his feet. Even the sunlight outside, when he swung open the door, seemed a little brighter. For there wasn't, after all, to be a wide Atlantic between him and Lynn Morlock.

He drew a deep breath and turned back to Cruger.

"You're right about this outfit," he said. "We're going to keep her going."

He swung the door shut on Cruger's smile.

Alan Slade, jolting over the three-mile trail between McMurray and Waterways, sat back in Cassie Olin's taxi and let the road and Cassie do their worst. But Cassie, he saw, knew how to handle her dust-



"Buyin' diamonds for your girl friend down the Basin?"

covered old jalopy, probably the most northerly taxicab, omitting Alaska, on the continent. For Cassie, who had driven an Arctic dog team in her time, was both stalwart of body and resolute of spirit.

"Where'll I be droppin' you?" asked Cassie, as they rolled into the town's wooden-fronted main street.

"At Dillon, the jeweler's," Slade told her.

"Buyin' diamonds for your girl friend down the Basin?"

Slade laughed.

"There's no such animal," he said, as he waved her good-by. But he was wondering, at the moment, if Lynn Morlock would be paying her customary visit to St. Gabriel's. She'd be wanting supplies, before heading north. For the North was empty of much that was needed there. His present mission was evidence enough of that. It involved, he remembered, a wedding ring for a love-lorn mine-worker at El Dorado, a mine-worker impatient to travel in double-harness with a full-bodied Swede waitress who answered to the name of Atlin Olga.

For five years now, Slade also remembered, he had been an unattached shopping agent for the exiles along the new frontier. He had taken in Christmas turkeys and radishes, dancing slippers and tobacco, compasses and clock-keys. He had swapped their beaver and muskrat pelts for layettes and cotton-flannel, and exchanged white foxskins for baby food and safety pins. He had matched yarn and learned how to spot service-weight silk stockings and select slips of the right tea-rose tint. He had sleuthed out needed machine parts and bought cough medicine and kidney pills.

So the purchase of a wedding ring, and even a wedding ring of the massiveness and diameter designated by the impatient groom, seemed merely an incident in the day's work. He laughed a little as he inspected the big ring in its velvet box.

His smile faded as he looked at his watch. His plane, he remembered, was awaiting his attention. He turned and looked out for Cassie's taxi. He was still diffidently searching the dusty street ends when he heard his name called.

"Alan!"

It quickened his pulse. For he knew that calling voice belonged to Lynn Morlock, even before he caught sight of her between the shop fronts.

She was, he saw, almost running along the none too even sidewalk. Her hair, close-clipped and boy-like, shone mahogany-brown in the sunlight and she carried her familiar first-aid bag. There was neither alarm nor excitement on her face. But there was resolution in her stride.

"Alan, come with me, quick," she called over her shoulder, without slackening her pace.

"What's happened?" Alan asked as he swung in beside her.

"There's been a fight," she said, between breaths. "There's a man bleeding to death. At least that's the word they sent."

"Where is he?" asked Slade.

"They turned up a side street, where the idlers, both Indian and white, could no longer gaze after them."

"At the Blue Goose," was Lynn's answer. "It sounds like a severed artery."

Slade knew enough of frontier-town gambling joints and gin mills disguised as dance halls to realize what they might have to face.

"That's no place for a girl," he contended.

"I've been in worse," was Lynn's quick reply. "And you may have to help me."

"Why isn't the Padre attending to this?" he asked as he hurried on beside her.

A shadow crossed the girl's face. "You know how Father feels about drinking."

"But even a drunken man can die," protested Slade.

"I'm afraid Father would let him," was the girl's answer to that.

"He's no longer a doctor, where alcoholics are concerned. He's washed his hands of them. And nothing will ever change him."

Slade remembered something

about that. It tied up, he recalled, with the hazy story of the Flying Padre's abrupt migration from a once-opulent city practice to the outposts of the Mackenzie Basin. Lawrence Morlock, he remembered, had his reasons for hating drunkenness. For as Slade was able to piece the story together, Lynn's father had been one of New York's most successful surgeons. He had flown high and flown fast, until the tragic death of his wife brought him up short.

The enemy he was fighting on a well-fortified front line dropped like a parachutist in his own home. Bewildered and stunned, but refusing to give ground, he had sought relief in over-work and alcohol. But one night when called from a night club for an emergency operation his hand had failed him and his patient, a pillar of Wall Street, had died on the table. That death, the surgeon always felt, was due to his own drunkenness. It rang the curtain down on all his earlier feverish scramble for wealth.

He called his daughter Lynn, then in Switzerland, that he was giving up his practice and selling his city home. He quietly dropped out of his old life and, a year later, reappeared as a relief-worker when a flu epidemic was decimating the northern camps of Canada. His field broadened as he learned the need for medical service along the outer fringes of the New Frontier, and he equipped himself with a plane which was used in many a mercy flight.

His daughter Lynn was proving herself a chip of the old block. For when she realized her father was so somberly happy in that work and definitely committed to what she accepted as a life of expiation, she quietly went in training as a nurse, equipped herself as a co-worker with the Padre, and joined him in his silent yet stoic campaign of redemption. She had stuck to him with a tender loyalty.

"If this is going to be a murder case," he contended, "why not notify the police?"

"It mustn't be murder," cried Lynn. To the man following her she looked reassuringly fearless in the slanting northern sunlight.

They must have been waiting for her in the Blue Goose. The door opened, expectantly, even before she reached it.

"Where is he?" the girl asked of the pock-marked man in his shirt sleeves. He closed and locked the door before answering.

"In here," he said with a side glance of hostility as Slade pushed in after the girl. The sound of a phonograph blaring out dance music in some outer room suddenly came to a stop. A bold-eyed woman, heavily rouged, backed away at the peremptory hand wave of the proprietor, who opened a second door and pointed inside, without advancing.

His first impression of the room, as he entered, was one of blood. There was blood on the cover of an overturned table, on the floor and on the summer parka worn by a figure half-lying and half-crouching along a stained wicker couch splashed with red.

Slade couldn't tell whether the man in the parka was being held up or held down by an aproned and wristed bartender who sat with one arm about the wounded man and looked up at them with the round eyes of a bewildered rabbit as the girl with the bag ran to his side. It wasn't until she pushed the aproned man away that Slade recognized the face above the parka.

It was the parka that he recognized first. He promptly identified it as the garment that had been given to Slim Tumstead by Air-Commander Rollins-Benson on the occasion of a bush-fire flight in which Slim had proved both his flying ability and his fearlessness.

It was Slim Tumstead looking up at him with a one-sided and slightly sardonic smile.

"I'm all right," he stubbornly protested. But his voice was thin with weakness.

"Let's see," challenged Lynn, with her bag already open. Each movement was quick and decisive as she examined her patient. "Get me water," she commanded, without turning her head, "water that's been boiled."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 17

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TUESDAY: THE DAY OF CONFLICT

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 22:41—23:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner.—Mark 12:10.

"By what authority doest thou these things?" and who gave thee this authority?" Such was the challenge Christ faced when He came into the temple on the last day that He was to be able to teach there. The chief priests and elders (Matt. 21:23) asked it because they knew that they had received their authority with their offices, whether appointive or hereditary.

Jesus held no such position, yet He had just driven the money changers out of what He called "my house"—the temple. They challenged Him, and through the long day He answered and also asked them questions. Here we find a rich store of parables, illustrations, unanswerable arguments, as He met the Pharisees, Sadducees, Herodians—all His enemies who, though they hated each other, made common cause against Jesus. The discussion concludes with His facing of the Pharisees with

I. The Ultimate Question—"What Think Ye of the Christ?" (22:41-46).

The crux of the entire matter was right there for them, as it is for us, though in a somewhat different sense. They were looking for the Messiah—the Christ; but their idea of Him was that He would come as their royal leader, to break the yoke of Roman bondage and set them free. They knew He was to be the son of David, but they did not see in their own Scriptures that this one was to be David's greater son (Matt. 12:42); that in the line of David was to come the one whom David "in the spirit" called "Lord" (Ps. 110:1). They knew about Christ, but they did not know Him, and thus they were like many today. They have heard of Him; they may even admire His character and His teachings, but they do not know Him. What think you, reader, of Christ? Christ then states

II. The Final Test—Doing, Not Just Saying (23:1-4).

Having finally closed their mouths (22:46) Jesus proceeded to a solemn indictment of the scribes and Pharisees. First of all He declared that they failed in the final test of life, which is not words but actions.

Notice that He recognized their authority and their teaching, but in severe condemnation pointed out that they did not live what they professed. That is the criterion by which we shall all be judged. Those who think that because they belong to some church, or subscribe to a creed, or speak a smooth word of testimony they may then live as they please, will find themselves standing with the scribes and Pharisees on the judgment day. Why keep that kind of company? Such men are capable of

III. The Great Hypocrisy—Pride Posing As Piety (23:5-9).

They were, oh, so religious! Interpreting literally and mechanically God's command that they keep His law always near them in action (hand) and in thought (mind) (see Deut. 6:8; 11:18), they made showy leather cases and wore them on wrist and forehead as containers of the written Word. They loved the chief seats and the titles of distinction. And all this was done in the name of religion. What hypocrisy!

But wait—are we any better? What about the preacher who is not happy unless he is invited into the pulpit? What about those who take or accept the titles which our Lord expressly forbids? What about those in the pew, as much as in the pulpit (and perhaps more), who want to be recognized as "the masters" of the church? To be sure, they do not always wish it to be so crudely put as that, but they do expect to be recognized as such "or else—." This too, under the name of Christianity. There indeed is the great hypocrisy!

We are thankful that our lesson does not close here. Our Lord next revealed

IV. The Right Attitude—Service Not Recognition (23:10, 11).

He that is mastered of Christ is ready to be the servant of all. To exalt Him is to at once do away with self-praise and self-glory. Pride in position, and the desire to be praised and recognized by men, inevitably lead a man into a pitfall in which he is humbled. On the other hand, the one who in humility serves the Lord will, to his own surprise, find that God has exalted him. The way up is down.

"Torrey," said a well-known preacher with whom Dr. Torrey was associated in a great conference, "you and I are the most important men in Christian work in this country." Not long afterward God set that man aside. Quite different was the spirit of D. L. Moody, who at the height of his ministry for God would say, "There are better men here behind me on the platform to speak when I am through"—and he really believed it!

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An Idea or Two

Even if you can't buy as much, buy at home.

Use surplus money, if any, to pay your debts.

Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Corregidor—to be remembered and avenged.

Political Primer: Pre-Pearl Harbor pacifists will be post-war pacifists.

How about an energetic campaign to collect scrap in Morgan county?

A Victory Garden is one in which the owner gets more food than the insects.

War Prophecy: The war will last longer than Germany or Italy will prefer.

A bargain should include quality at reduced prices; inferior goods are never cheap.

Americans are fast learning that it costs money and blood to be unprepared for war.

If American material aids the Red army to kill Germans, it will save American lives.

The world includes a lot of silly people—we know folks who read these paragraphs.

If U. S. War Bonds are worthless after this war, the U. S. will be a colony of the axis.

Our great civilization, so often praised by public speakers, cannot be saved by words.

If congress had been holding its meetings on Guam, the island would have been fortified.

The United States can beat Japan but there will be fighting because the Japs do not believe it.

National unity is accomplished when a minority concludes that the majority may be right.

What has become of the congressmen who swore that no nation could attack the United States?

There are some people in West Liberty who still have the idea that the war will not touch them.

The main difficulty, when the doctor tells you to work less, is that nobody does your work for you.

Congressmen who opposed a two-ocean navy in 1939, will oppose it in 1945, if they have the opportunity.

The resident who spends his dollars in West Liberty always has a chance to get some of them back.

Smart people are not the ones that do all the talking; sometimes, intelligence tells a man to keep his mouth shut.

The automobile revolutionized social life in the United States; the shortage of tires may de-revolutionize it.

We don't care what philosophy the Red army soldiers enjoy; they are fighting for the best interests of the world.

Strange as it seems, when one remembers 1940, the Germans are learning about air warfare from the British.

If every little boy and girl measured up to the expectations of fond parents, the human race would really improve.

We want no vindictive peace after this war is over; we'll be satisfied if the requirements of justice are achieved.

When the average sweet young thing finally makes up her mind that he is her best chance, he has lost his last chance.

Things can always be worse—thirty years from now the speeders will crash in the sky and fall on pedestrians.

The trouble with most children is their parents, and the trouble with most parents is their parents, and so on until tired.

Equality of economic opportunity is the strength of democracy, and is the strength of democracy, and goal should be eliminated.

The present war is a struggle between amateur and professional war-makers, but our amateurs will learn quicker than the axis suspects.

School teachers throughout the nation deserve public appreciation for service rendered in time of peace; and now, with rationing and registration extra work, the thanks of the nation.

Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published over pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

ENJOYS BEING IN ARMY

Fort Riley, Kansas, May 4, 1942
Editor Courier:
You will find enclosed money order for subscription for the Licking Valley Courier. I'm now in Kansas. I sure do enjoy being in the army. I still want to receive the Licking Valley Courier with its good old Morgan county news.

PVT. RUFUS M. SMITH
Troop A, 6th Sq.
C. R. T. C.
Fort Riley, Kansas

READS IT 2 OR 3 TIMES

Box 807, Osborn, Ohio, May 4, 1942
Editor Courier:
I extend my subscription another year. I believe my wife reads the Courier 2 or 3 times each week, so we don't want to miss a copy. We have lived here at Osborn 15 years, but we still love Morgan county, as that is our home place, and we love the good old Morgan county people.

R. T. OSBORNE

WON'T MISS A COPY

Box 21, Rardin, Ill.
Editor Courier:
Find enclosed \$1.50 for the good old West Liberty Courier, as my time has expired. I don't want to miss a copy. I was born in Morgan county and lived there till 23 years ago. I enjoy reading the good old Morgan county news.

I hope more people will write from different postoffices. I look forward for the Courier every week. When we receive it every one wants to read it at the same time. So hello all Kentucky friends; keep the good work up and never get slack on writing your letters to the Courier.

MRS. MINNIE ELAM MCCLURE

WANTS COUNTY NEWS

Bremerton, Wash., May 7, 1942
Editor Courier:
You will please find enclosed two dollars to pay for one year's subscription to the Licking Valley Courier.

I used to live in Morgan county and would love to have your paper to get the news from good old Morgan county, Ky. Please send it north to me at once; I'll be waiting.

Address me at 1509 Eighth st.

TITUS C. FRALEY

TAKES PLACE OF LETTERS

Enid, Okla., May 6, 1942
1602 W Main

Editor Courier:
Please find inclosed \$1.00 on subscription for your very newsy paper, which my family enjoys reading very much. It takes the place of my mother's good letters she used to write, which has gone on many years ago.

With lots of success with your new addition.

R. B. COLE

A WICKED WISH

Stacy Fork, Ky., May 11, 1942
Editor Courier:

I hope the readers don't get tired of my letters in this column, as I have one more subject I would like to write on: from a wish expressed by a person who lives in America but should live in the center of Germany, one who lives, and only wants to live, and cares very little about anyone else living, and thinks very little about those who are giving their lives and service in the battlefield each day.

The expression was: "I wish this war would last ten years longer, so we could get good prices for what we have to sell."

Let us never cease to praise God for being so merciful to even spare fresh air for some wicked people to breathe.

God tells us to weep with those that weep. If we do not have real close relatives in this war, our neighbors do, and I feel sure most of us would rather have our country in peace, than to own the wealth of this wicked world.

God commands us to love our neighbors as ourselves. How can we do this and wish for this terrible war to last ten years longer? If we love our neighbors as ourselves we are going to have love and sympathy for them. We are not going on rejoicing and trying to lay up our wealth and treasures in this war torn world.

There is coming a time when all our wealth and treasures are going to melt and disappear. Suppose this war should last ten years longer; what few people there would be left could not enjoy peace. Really I do not believe as cruel and hard hearted as Hitler is, he does not wish for this war to last ten years longer. I hope God will have mercy upon this poor soul and he will see and understand that when he is done with this life he cannot take away any wealth with him. It is much better to die as poor Lazarus, than as the rich man.

DUTIE L. MORRIS

Co-operation

"And what have you been doing today, darling?" asked the young doctor of his bride.

"I've organized a class in cooking," she replied.

"What do you do with the things you cook?"

"We send them to the neighbors." "Dear little woman!" the doctor exclaimed. "Always thinking of your husband's practice!"

THREE GREAT ALLIES

Archibald MacLeish, director of the office of facts and figures, takes of official notice of the existence of men "who would rather see this country lose the war alone than win it with the aid of other countries which they do not care for."

He was referring particularly to the prejudice that exists in this country against Soviet Russia. While the work of a small minority, it is noticeable and tends to create difficulties in our relations with Soviet Russia.

The people of the United States whether some of them like it or not, owe a tremendous debt to the Red army, which has been fighting bravely and resolutely on the only front where our enemies have been severely whipped. Russian bravery may save thousands of American lives.

While Mr. MacLeish deplores anti-Russian bias, it is no secret that there are Americans so embittered against Great Britain that they would like to see victory, even if it safeguards American lives, causes them intense pain. These people are comparatively quiet at the present time but they will bestir themselves when the world danger is over.

It might be a good idea for all Americans to make up their minds to cooperate with Russia, China, and Great Britain after Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito are relegated to their proper places.

Russia and China, great land powers, will supplement the strength of Great Britain and the United States. Both of these countries show great promise of development along democratic and peaceful lines. Their fighting armies demonstrate national unity which is entitled to our sympathetic support.

The residents of small places like West Liberty should conduct themselves and their businesses according to their needs, regardless of what metropolitan areas do.

15 YEARS AGO

FROM THE COURIER FILE

May 12, 1927

PERSONALS

Lawrence Winston of Caney left Sunday for Atlanta, Ga. where he will spend the summer. Work on the Index-Cannel City road started Tuesday. Mrs. A. O. Allison entertained about twenty young people with a social Friday night. Earl Morris, a student in West Kentucky Bible school in Caloway county, visited at this place last week. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Day April 28. Mabel Orene Carr entertained the following guests on her fifth birthday: Martha Carolyn Blair, Don Sebastian, Viola Gabbard, Harry McGuire, M. Gabbard, Walter Winston Carr, Helen Stacy, Chester Rose, Dorothy Stacy, Aelene Fannin, Gerry Nell Rose, and Olive Fannin. Miss Edith Day left Friday for Morehead, where she will work this summer.

Blaze—A boy was born Thursday to Mrs. J. H. Lewis. A girl was born Saturday to Mrs. Asa Lewis. Pomeroyton—The mother of Leonard Brown died Tuesday, May 2; she leaves five children: Mrs. Rosa Lee Adams, Dorsey, Willie, Leonard, and Stanley Brown.

Road Fork—The four day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dieckman died Saturday. Heleehawa—Miss Mazie Helton, who had been sick for some time, died Sunday. Rev. J. F. Walter conducted the funeral services.

Sandy Hook—Charlie Vansant was married last Thursday and brought his wife here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vansant.

Harper—Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dingus, a boy.

Silverhill—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton a boy—Frank Edson.

Green B. Allen, 68, formerly of Morgan county, died at Camargo Sunday following an illness of pneumonia.

The Normal literary society of the high school elected the following officers May 3: president, Morton Cisco; vice president, Walter Henry; secretary, Emma Sampel; assistant secretary, Minnie Barker; critic, Prof. Florence; sergeant at arms, Roy Davis.

West Liberty defeated Hazel Green Saturday 13-1. Batteries for West Liberty were Davis and Cisco.

PERSONALS

O. P. Henry of Kentucky Wesleyan and a Mr. Pike also of Winchester visited Cecil Henry the first of the week. A 15 pound boy was born May 13 to Mrs. Wm. Keeton of Goodsey. Uncle Jim Pelfrey, old Confederate, was in town Monday. C. A. Butler of New York and J. B. Walker of Cincinnati were here this week on business. Miss Katherine Fugate and W. M. Shepherd of Breathitt county were married May 9 at this place by Rev. Jno. R. Wheeler. W. S. Potts left Monday to attend the burial of his sister, Marian Williams, at Winchester. Miss Lucille Pieratt, who had been attending school at Midway, has returned home. Kellie Carter lost his overcoat at the ball game Monday. Maytown—A nine pound girl was born May 10 to Mrs. Valentine Nickell.

4-H CLUB NEWS

550 4-H club members are taking part in the Food for Victory program of this county. 40 men and women in this county are helping in this program by volunteering their services as 4-H club leaders in this county. Every 4-H boy is taking a food production project. All 4-H club girls are taking canning and sewing projects.

4-H club members in this county are taking part in the Stamp and Bond, Salvage, and other war programs. Several of the clubs are already working toward getting every member to be a stamp buyer.

A letter from Walter Gardner, chairman of the Stamp and Bond program of this county, has been sent to every member asking for full cooperation in this program. Several clubs have already reported progress in the salvage program.

We still have lots of scrap iron in this county that could be used to good advantage by our government.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

SAVE YOUR SEED

Hagar Arnett has bought a portable thrasher like the one that was here at our fair last fall for demonstration purpose. Mr. Arnett will be in position to thrash such crops as rye, wheat, barley, oats, crimson clover, vetch orchard grass, rye grass, timothy, lespedeza, soy beans, cow peas, etc.

The Save Your Seed program was started in this county over a year ago. Many farmers are planning to save their own seed. I am sure farmers interested in saving their own seed will be glad to learn of the portable thrasher being on Mr. Arnett's farm.

The producing and saving of our own seed in Morgan county is certainly a new practice to follow since seeds are not only high in price, but in many instances good seeds are hard to get. Better than \$50,000 has been going out of this county for seeds from farmers annually for the last three or four years.

Farmers are seeding more cover crops, grasses, and legumes and small grains.

F. M. Walters will save seed from three acres of Balbo rye this year. Farmers have found balbo rye in this county to be far better than any of the small grain crops for pasture and cover crop.

Farmers who can should especially save seed year from such crops as crimson clover, vetch, barley, wheat, balbo rye, orchard grass, lespedeza, soybeans, and cowpeas.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Fleeing Honors

Asylum Patient (to new appointee)

Who are you?

Appointee—I am the new superintendent.

Patient—Oh, it won't take long to knock that out of you. I was Napoleon when I came here.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual junior and senior banquet will be held in the Morgan county lunch room at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 15.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster—Robert Adams.
Greetings—Ova O. Haney.
Band Ensemble—Morgan County High School Band.
Address, "Human Personality"—Robert Henry, Pres. Sr. Class.
Response—Wallace J. Brown, Pres. Jr. Class.
"O Hush Thee, My Baby"—Glee Club.
Address—W. O. Pelfrey, Prin.

IN MILITARY SERVICE

Listed below are latest addresses of Morgan countians in military service:

Cpl. Gardner Adams
R R C Dispensary
Ft. Devens, Mass.
Sgt. Wm. P. Brown
55th S. S., A. A. B.
Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Pvt. Joe S. Caudill
U. S. Army 35,130,803
Headq. Co. 2nd Inf.
A. P. O. 810
Iceland

Pvt. Jesse Frederick
Co. D, 47th Engineers
35129345, A. P. O. 957
Postmaster, A. P. O. 957
San Francisco, California

Pvt. Carl E. Henry
342 Bomb Squad.
97th Bombing Group
Bradenton-Sarasota Air Base, Fla.

P. F. C. Goble Johnson
Casual Co. 112th Engr. Bn.
A. S. N. 35117167
Postmaster, A. P. O. 37
New York, N. Y.

Earl C. Lewis
Co. C, 39th Inf.
Ft. Bragg, N. Car.

Shelton McClain
Co. 1, 16th Medical Regt.
Fort Devens, Mass.

Pvt. Herman Nickell
Co. 1, 11th Inf.
Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.

Cpl. Clifton Pelfrey
No. 15,056,465
Antitank Co., 10th Inf.
A. P. O. 810, Iceland

Conrad A. Rowland
Col. Adv. Flying Sch.
Columbus, Miss.

Pvt. Isaac C. Wells
Co. A, 7th Bn., ORTC
Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pfc. Ellis Williams
S. S. Galley No. 2
U. S. Marine Corps
Naval Air Station
Jacksonville, Florida

TIRE GRANTS

Local rationing board no. 90 reports the following grants for month of April:

Passenger tires—Dr. C. C. Burton, West Liberty, physician, 2 tires.
Passenger tubes—Dr. C. C. Burton, West Liberty, physician, 1; Clarence Conley, Elkfork, farmer, 1; Dr. H. B. Murray, West Liberty, physician, 2.
Passenger retreads—Licking River Limestone Co., truckers, 2.
Truck and Bus new tires—Clyde Elliott, West Liberty, trucker, 2; Kermit Murphy, Ezel, farmer-trucker, 1; Glen Brewer, Rexville, mail carrier, 1; E. G. Howard, West Liberty, trucker, 2; Blair Wholesale Grocery Co., wholesale merchant, 2; Dewese Arnett, West Liberty, trucker, 1; Kash Bache, Burg, trucker-farmer, 1; May Wholesale Grocery Co., West Liberty, wholesale merchant, 1; Ezel school bus, Ezel, bus company, 1; J. C. Wells Bus Lines, common carrier, Cannel City, 1.

Truck and bus tubes—Clyde Elliott, West Liberty, trucker, 1; Kermit Murphy, Ezel, farmer-trucker, 1; Norman Sheets, West Liberty, garage-man, 2, obsolete type; Ben H. Patrick, West Liberty, taxi driver, 2, obsolete; Kelly Perkins, farmer, index, 1, obsolete; James Craft, salesman, Bonny, 2, obsolete; J. C. Wells Bus Lines, Cannel City, 2; Kash Bache, Burg, trucker-farmer, 1; Blairs Wholesale Grocery, West Liberty, 1.

Truck and bus retread, recap or retread, or recapping service—Mearl McGuire, Malone, stock dealer-trucker, 2; Glen Brewer, Rexville, mail carrier, 1; Wayne Hill, Relief, lumberman, 1; J. Leonard Stamper, Grassy Creek, grocerman, 2; May Wholesale Grocery Co., West Liberty, 2; Glen Brewer, Rexville, 2; Mearl McGuire, Malone, 2.

New tires of obsolete type, non-quota—Norman Sheets, West Liberty, 2; Ben H. Patrick, West Liberty, 2; James Craft, Bonny, 2; J. H. Adkins, Redwine, coal miner, 1; Clarence Conley, Elkfork, 2; Claude Stacy, Cannel City, trucker, 2.

INDEX

Reported by Mary E. Hammond
May 11—Arnold Short has returned from Osborn, Ohio, where he had employment.

Mrs. Arnold Bailey of Caney spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Chester Elam, of this place.

Clayton Whitt left Monday, May 4, for Cincinnati, Ohio, to seek employment.

Jewell Hammond returned to West Liberty Tuesday after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond, of this place.

Henry Short has been very ill.

Walter Dingus and George Hammond had business in West Liberty Thursday.

"The Lord shall reign for ever and ever." Exodus 15:18.

Wheeler's Trade-In Sale

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - 12 MONTHS TO PAY BALANCE

Buy now and receive more for your furniture dollar, and too, you can realize from \$25 to \$30 trade in on your old living room or bed room suite. Remember we take trade ins of all descriptions. Visit our two stores and just say—"I Have Furniture To Trade In."

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2 Only Two-piece Living Room Suite—Rich looking suite that proves to be a surprise value, consists of large davenport and chair to match.

Price Range of \$69.50 Up.

Trade In Your Old Living Room Suite

1 Only Two-piece Living Room Suite—includes a lovely upholstered Velour Davenport and Club Chair to match. Specially Priced \$99.50

Your Old Suite In Trade \$25.00

1 Only Two-piece Living Room Suite in a beautifully upholstered Mohair material, in wine and green. Sale Price \$159.50

Your Old Suite is Worth \$30.00 on this Buy.

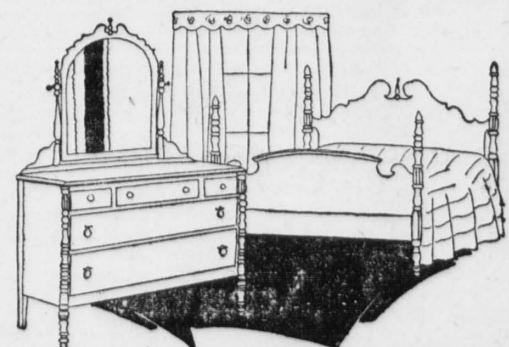
EXTRA SPECIALS

28x48 Rag Rugs	-----	\$ 1.66
24x48 Rag Rugs	-----	\$ 1.00
20x32 Oval Rugs	-----	\$.50
12x50 Pull-up Chairs	-----	\$ 6.88
Metal Smokers	-----	\$.87
Unfinished Chairs	-----	\$.95
\$19.50 Innerspring Mattress	---	\$11.89
\$34.50 Innerspring Mattress	---	\$22.40
\$79.50 Modern Coal Range	---	\$59.44
\$69.50 Modern Coal Range	---	\$51.66
\$55.00 Modern Coal Range	---	\$39.50
5 Piece Unfinished Breakfast Set	---	reduced to \$11.96
\$29.50 Unfinished Breakfast Set	---	reduced to \$19.66
9x12 Felt Base Rugs	-----	\$ 3.89

VISIT OUR TWO STORES

East Main Street

Phone 481 or 738J North Maysville Street
MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY



BED ROOM SUITES

Four-piece Truly American Style Century Mahogany Bed Room Suite. Consists of a lovely Vanity, large Chest of Drawers, beautiful Poster Bed, and Bench. Sale Price \$119.50

Your Old Suite is Worth \$25.00 on this Deal.

\$198.50 Four-piece Bed Room Suite consists of one large Vanity, one Chest of Drawers, Bed, and Bench. Trade In Sale \$179.50

\$30.00 Trade In on Your Old Suite.

Three-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite—includes one large Vanity, one Chest of Drawers, Bed, and Bench to match. \$99.50

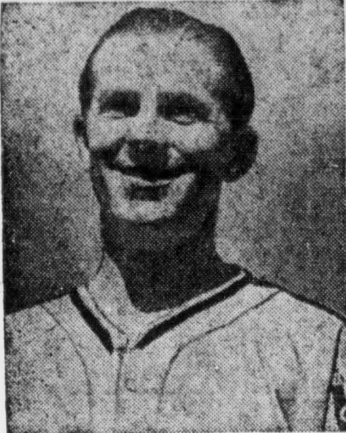
\$25.00 Trade In on Your Old Suite.



SOMEONE called Dick Bartell, now with the New York Giants, "a ball player's ball player." The irrepressible Bartell is something more than that. He is "everybody's ball player."

Born 35 years ago in Chicago, now in his 16th big league season, Bartell is still traveling at his top speed, as full of flame and smoke as he was ten years ago. If all ball players hustled up to the Bartell standard the game would pick up a much faster pace.

They've moved him around from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia to New York to Chicago to Detroit and back to New York again in this 16-sea-



DICK BARTELL

son pilgrimage, but they haven't removed any of the old pep that packs his 146-pound system.

The veteran Giant still spells aggressive with a capital A.

It's all quite simple when you talk to Bartell.

"I happen to love baseball," he says, "and I like to hustle. Once in a while I find the old legs are not what they used to be, but a short rest always takes care of that. It's the legs that get you, not the batting eye. Last year in my 15th season I still batted .303 in 104 games, a few points above my all-time average. I hope to beat .300 again this season with any luck."

Pastor's Two Records

Whatever morbid fate may attack Bob Pastor in his next start, probably against Joe Louis, you can still hand him two records.

No. 1—He deserves some brand of woodland chaplet for leading all ex-colleagues in the heavyweight group. No other campus-educated dome has yet matched Pastor's place among the major league chuggers. Ex-colleagues have found few happy hunting grounds in the ring.

No. 2—A near record from the prophet's corner. Pastor informed your correspondent last summer that he would win at least ten straight fights and thereby get his third crack at Joe Louis—a somewhat strange ambition.

The rubbery heavyweight has more than kept his promise. A combination of gameness, smartness, speed and experience has lifted the ex-Violet more than once from near oblivion.

We are not quite sure, however, how smart a fellow who spends most of his career trying to spend his evenings in the same pit with Joe Louis.

A Big Show

Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, has suggested a set of American Olympic games, with the 48 states in a hot scramble for supremacy.

This would be a home-grown, homemade show of unusual interest, loaded with arguments and intersectional debates. It would have to be something more than a state-for-state contest, where the job of handling California in track and field might be more than any other single state could handle. California, with Dean Cromwell and others handling unlimited talent, would have a decided margin. But this isn't the only angle that might be worked out.

First there could be a state by state ranking. Also, there could be an intersectional battle bringing East against West, or North against South. Or there could be other subdivisions—East, Midwest, Far West, and South.

The main McNutt idea has unlimited possibilities. It could be worked into a matter of state pride and sectional pride, on a par with any college football rivalry. And it would be a big lift for nation-wide interest in harder, keener training.

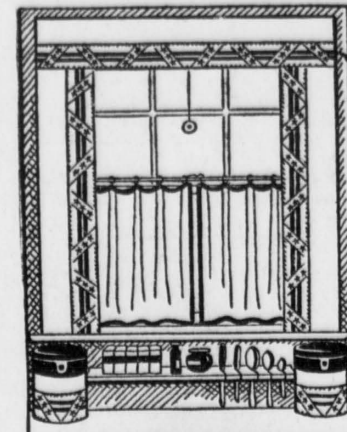
Here is an idea that should be worked out under proper direction without too much waste of time.

The Rookie Crop

Unless the draft scythe operates shortly the rookie crop of 1942 will be high above the harvest of last year. Oscar Judd, Yank Terry and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox; Nanny Fernandez of the Braves; Willard Marshall of the Giants; Stan Musial of the Cards; Hal White of the Tigers; Bert Haas of the Reds; Vern Stephens of the Browns—these are only a few who have at least shown they belong in big league harness.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



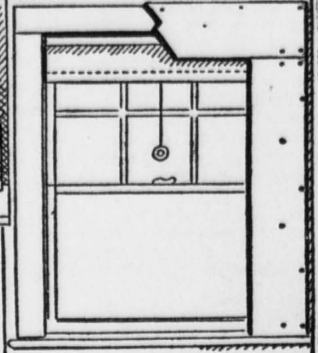
WHITE VOILE
SASH CURTAINS
WITH RED BINDINGS
AND BLUE RINGS

THIS new style of framing windows with boards gaily decorated, started with the black-out drills. The boards prevent light from showing around the edges of dark shades. The style is especially attractive and practical for kitchen windows as the frame gives the effect of colorful draperies, yet may be washed with a damp cloth.

This window strikes a patriotic note with blue paint and a red,

WALL PAPER BORDER PASTED IN PLACE THEN SHELLACED

BOARDS 1/2" THICK
AND 2" OVER GLASS
ARE NAILED TO
WINDOW FRAME



white and blue border. Clear untinted shellac is used. A blue shelf under the window has notches to hold knives and mixing spoons.

NOTE: The new BOOK 8, in the series offered with these articles, contains directions for cupboards and shelves that will make your kitchen the envy of your friends. Thirty-two pages of decorating and home-making ideas, for 10 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.

Name
Address

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

Two million volunteer Red Cross workers—a militant army of mercy.

GIVING a pint of blood for the army and navy is a new form of patriotism in which thousands of loyal Americans are now participating.

This blood, processed into life-saving plasma for emergency transfusions, is collected from volunteer blood donors at 18 Red Cross Blood Donor centers.

The program was launched in February, 1941, following a request by the surgeons general of the army and navy that the Red Cross provide 15,000 pints of blood to be processed into dried plasma. This program has now been expanded at the request of the army and navy to the point where over one million donors will be required. Eighteen centers have been opened, and donations are pouring in at the rate of approximately 60,000 a month.

Giving blood is a simple process, requires but a few minutes time on the part of the donor, and has no after effects. The blood is shipped daily in refrigerated containers to the laboratories where it is processed into dried plasma, a light, straw colored powder that can be kept indefinitely and transported easily.

Numerous cases have been reported where plasma saved the lives of American soldiers and sailors suffering from burns and traumatic shock, and Red Cross plasma has been distributed to our armed forces operating in the Atlantic and Pacific war theaters. However, thousands of additional donors are needed to supply the full requirements for the army and navy, and to provide plasma for any civilian emergencies which may result from enemy action in this country.

Red Cross Blood Donor centers are located in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, and Washington, D. C. (Prepared exclusively for WNU.)

First Achieve Honor

You can not believe in honor until you have achieved it. Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.—George Bernard Shaw.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Did Confucius live before, during, or after the time of Christ?
2. Which is the oldest business house in the United States?
3. In the development of man what characterized the neolithic age?
4. Which of the following does not touch Canadian land: Vermont, Wisconsin, Idaho?

Shorthand Skill Can Be Acquired at Home



Simple Lessons Business Help

THE war means more and more jobs for women; the government particularly needs stenographers. If you've ever thought of teaching yourself shorthand, now's the time!

It won't take you long to learn. You can teach yourself the fundamentals of Pitman shorthand—practicing regularly each day.

In 18 simple lessons for home use, our 32-page booklet gives you a practical grounding in Pitman shorthand. Each lesson includes rules, reading and writing exercises, short forms. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 15 cents in coins for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.
Name
Address

JUST A LITTLE LINE

Who Could It Be?
A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door.
"Come in, come in," said the father of fourteen children, "and I hope to goodness you're a piano tuner."

Once there was a man who thought he'd get ahead going to parties. He got a head.

Pay or Say?
The offices of the inspector of taxes and the collector of taxes were in the same building.

A woman who got into the elevator said to the elevator boy: "Taxes."

"Collector or inspector?" asked the boy.

"Taxes, please," replied the woman.

"Now, look here, madam," said the elevator boy, "do you want to pay or just have an argument?"

Go Slow for Safety
The little man ordered his meal and waited patiently for it to be served. Half-way through the second course the waiter came quietly to his table.

"Excuse me, sir," he whispered, "but I advise you not to hurry with your meal."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the little man. "Why shouldn't I?"

"Well, sir," said the waiter, "you're sitting on a prize-fighter's hat, but he doesn't know it yet."

Sure Not!
"How did you sleep?" asked the landlady.

"I didn't sleep all night. I was troubled with insomnia," replied the new boarder.

"That's a lie!" exclaimed the landlady. "I'll give you \$5 for every one you find in the bed!"

Well in Hand
"Oh, my husband's changed since our marriage. He eats out of my hand now."

"Really? Well, it saves a lot of washing up."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1570-B

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1570-B is designed for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 year sizes. Size 2 requires 3 1/2 yards 32 or 36-inch material for ensemble, 3 yards bias braid for frock and bonnet.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as once! Pinkham's Compound is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women. Taken regularly throughout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LOOK! HINDS GIANT SALE! ONLY 49¢ FOR BIG #1 SIZE!



HURRY! LIMITED TIME
AT TOILET
GOODS COUNTERS!

Lehn & Fink Products Corp., Bloomfield, N. J.

DON'T you find it fun to make your daughter's play clothes in cunning styles and pretty cottons? In Pattern No. 1570-B you'll find a play set for girls from 1 to 6 years old which has many practical features.

First comes a frock—delightfully cool with scalloped cap sleeves, a pert pocket, braid and button trimming and a button-down-the-back opening which makes it easy to get on and off. Second, there is an adorable bonnet to match, the crown of which buttons in place. The whole thing opens flat for ironing. Third is a pair of overalls—so sensible for play and so healthy, too, because in warm weather no top is needed and the wearer is exposed to a grand sun tan.

Room Clerkette

... world's largest hotel!



SHE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PERSONABLE
AUDREY LINDGREN
of Chicago's famous Stevens Hotel is one of the few women room clerks in the country. Miss Lindgren says: "Hotel guests expect friendly, cheerful, intelligent service. Eating the 'Self-Starters' helps me start my days feeling my best, and I love that wonderful Kellogg flavor!"

FEED AT ITS BEST DIXIE 20% PIG FEEDS 40% HOG FEEDS PELLETS or MEAL

See Your DIXIE Feeds Dealer Today — DIXIE MILLS, E. St. Louis, Mo.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After use, dry steel wool in sun to prevent its rusting.

Unwrap soap before storing. The soap dries out, lasts longer when exposed to the air several days before use.

Clean out cellar and attic to avoid undue fire hazards. Turn the old rags and papers over to organizations conducting defense salvage campaigns.

The ideal way to put linens away is to roll them. Mailing tubes are excellent, so are broom handles, window-shade rollers or sections of poles on which rugs may have been rolled. Store linens in a cool—not hot or dry—place.

Cheese will stay moist longer if the edge is thinly spread with butter before the cheese is placed in the refrigerator.

MOROLINE PETROLEUM JELLY

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day. "Folks are like wine. Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better."

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time." For, you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition's apt to be good, too. But to do that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in ordinary meals—vitamins B₁ and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per 1-ounce serving: 112 daily need of vitamin D; 415 to 415 minimum daily need of vitamin B₁.

COMMON SENSE... proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT



CARBOLIL SALVE

A Soothing ANTISEPTIC Used by thousands with satisfactory results for 40 years—six valuable ingredients. Get Carbolil at drug stores or write Squibb-Meal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

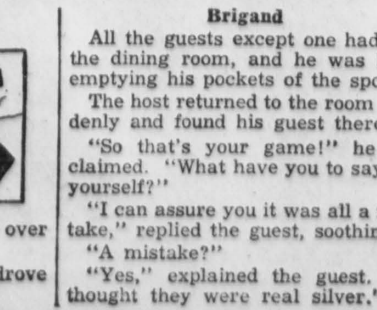
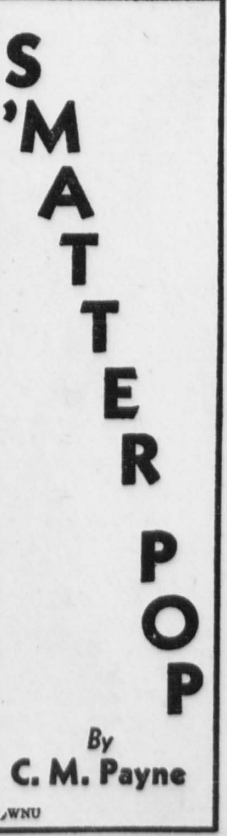
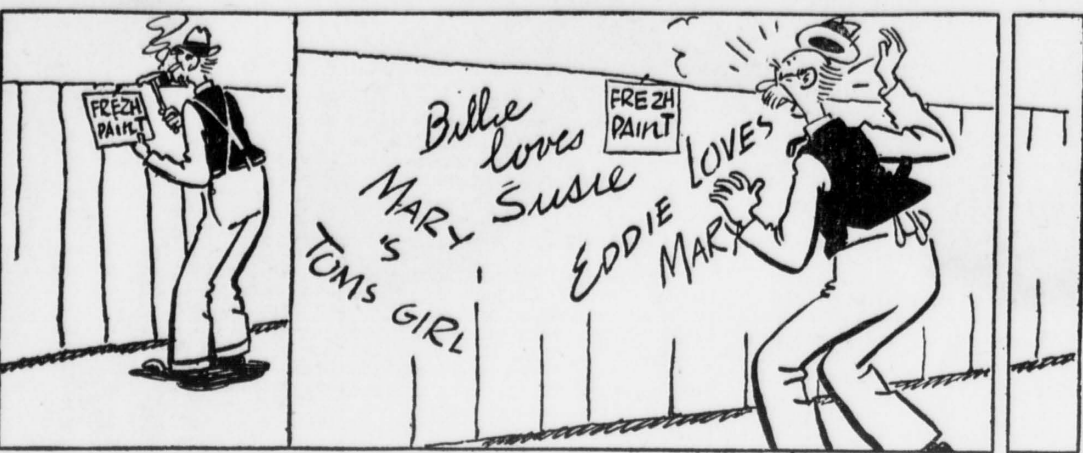
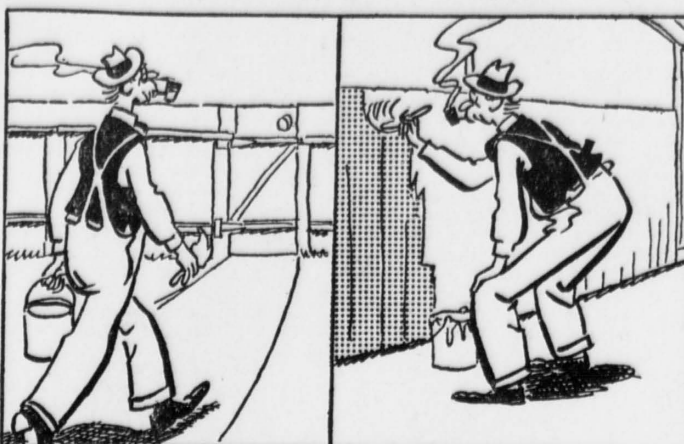
KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

WNUE—E 19-42

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

OUR COMIC SECTION



Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C.

ALASKAN HIGHWAY
After all the hullabaloo about the vitally needed military highway to Alaska, it now looks as if it would take at least two years, perhaps nearer three years to build it. One trouble is there is still an argument about the route.

To date the army has picked a route by way of Edmonton, center of the prairie state of Alberta, which is longer than the route advocated by Alaskan territorial officials.

The Alaskan officials propose a short quick route straight up from the state of Washington to Prince George, then on to White Horse. Part of this—about 400 miles to Prince George—already is built. And if interned German, Italian and Japanese prisoners were put to work on the remaining link, it might be finished before winter.

However, both the army and the Canadian government favor the longer route via Edmonton. This would follow the chain of Canadian airports to Alaska. These airports are operated by the Canadian Pacific railroad, which may be one significant reason why the Canadians want a road to link them up.

The army originally picked this route because last summer some of its planes, en route to Alaska with green pilots, got lost and cracked up. So it was suggested that a highway linking the airports would serve as a guide to airmen. The army also favored this route in order to send gasoline and supplies by truck to air bases. The war may be just about over, however, before this interior highway is built.

JAPANESE PROPAGANDA

Inside intelligence information is that Japanese propaganda agents are now marshalling their forces for a concerted attack against the United States in Latin America, with Argentina, Brazil, and Chile as focal points.

Japan will resort to a number of typical Axis methods to sway neutral countries away from collaboration with the United States, including the Axis-worn tactics of making overtures and giving assurances that she has no imperialistic aims toward these countries. On the other hand, the Japanese will emphasize that the United States has been greedy in her international trade relations and has imperialistic designs on Central and South America.

In launching this propaganda attack Japan has instructed her agents to do everything possible to solicit the good-will of Spanish and Portuguese representatives in Latin American countries.

In addition to propaganda agents and diplomatic representatives, Japan has recruited agents in commercial firms throughout both Europe and the American countries to propagandize persons of Latin culture and Catholic faith. In this connection, plans have been made to go even so far as to try to exploit his holiness, the pope.

Already \$50,000 has been forwarded to Japanese representatives in Chile to be used in attempting to bribe government officials.

One of the most audacious phases of the Japanese plan is the one that calls for an attempt to induce a revolution in the United States by co-operating with factional groups within the country, and creating dissension among the people by sniping at the Roosevelt administration.

ROOSEVELT FAMILY DINNERS
In the usher's office, just inside the front door, an old-fashioned call-board is hung, to indicate when guests are in or out. There is space for 20 names, but on a recent day it carried only the names of Mrs. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and Lorena Hickok, long-time friend of both the First Lady and Hopkins, who often stays at the White House. (The President's name is never entered on the board.)

A year ago it was possible to drive along Pennsylvania avenue, turn in at the White House gate, hand a calling card to the footman at the front door and eventually receive an invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt to come for tea.

Today, the gates are closed and heavily guarded. The two avenues flanking the White House are barred to traffic entirely. Never in 100 years has the White House been so heavily guarded. The tea and receptions are cancelled for the duration, and the normally democratic residence of the Chief Executive stands cold and aloof.

NAZI RACKETEERS

Hitler's semi-hysterical demand that his stooge Reichstag vote him more dictatorial powers—which it promptly did—was of particular interest to intelligence authorities in the light of secret information concerning a recent scandal in high Nazi circles.

According to a confidential report it was discovered that a well-organized racket, protected by big-shot Nazis, was looting the food supplies of U-boats when at their home ports.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Patronize this list of leading West Liberty firms.

TOWN OFFICIALS
A. M. Nickell Police Judge
Sherman Lewis Town Marshal
John Turner Water Supt.
Willoughby Nickell Fire Chief
TOWN BOARD: F. S. Brong, (Chairman), J. L. Blair, Dr. A. P. Gullett, Earl May, Rowland Stacy.

RODNEY COTTLE RADIO SERVICE

"KEEP YOUR RADIO READY"
West Liberty, Ky.

CASKEY CHEVROLET SALES

GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
All Repair Work Guaranteed
Phone 8 West Liberty, Ky.

NICKELL'S BARBER SHOP

"The place where you get service with a smile."
WILLOUGHBY NICKELL
Owner & Operator

MORGAN MOTOR CO.

DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Courteous Service

N. C. GULLETT I. G. A. STORE

Fresh and Cured MEATS

Staple and Fancy Groceries

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SAVE BY SPENDING AT HOME
When you do your shopping at home, you not only avoid expensive trips, thus conserving gasoline and tires, but the money you spend at home is an investment that will come back to you in community progress and development.

S. RYAN DEPT. STORE

WALL PAPER
All Kinds — 16c Double Roll

CHRISTINE RYAN SELBY SHOES

New and Used
Theatre Building

EVERT NICKELL DRUG STORE

Patent Medicines, Cosmetics, Sundries
Business Appreciated — Phone 65

COLE HOTEL

SATISFYING MEALS
DELIGHTFUL SERVICE
H. R. STACY, Proprietor

EMRICK CAFE

GRADE "A"
Inspected by State Board of Health
Opposite Courthouse
West Liberty, Ky.

FUNERAL HOME

H. D. POTTER
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service Day or Night
MURPHY & CO.
Phone No. 19 West Liberty, Ky.

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EXPERT REPAIRING
ECONOMICALLY PRICED
West Liberty, Ky.

WEST LIBERTY DEPARTMENT STORE

DRY GOODS & HARDWARE
FEE GEE PAINTS

THE LONG RESTAURANT

West Liberty, Ky.

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

Whether you need only a few sale bills or letterheads, or 10,000 books printed, the Courier can save you money and give you most satisfactory service. Why get gyped by "foreign agents" when you have real printing service available right at home?

TREDWAY'S CASH STORE

General Merchandise
"WE TREAT YOU THE YEAR 'O"

News from Correspondents

FLORESS

Reported by Helen G. Elam
May 11.—Misses Opal Patton of this place and Florence France of Matthews called on Elaine, Helen, and Roy Sterling Elam Saturday night.
Frank May of White Oak was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam.
We regret very much to say that J. I. McGuire of Matthews, who is in a hospital at Ashland, is still in a very bad condition.
Blaine Elam, Kennie Brown, and Sewell Hamilton were in West Liberty Monday on business.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Smith Perkins, May 4, a girl—Geraldine.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Mary West
May 11.—Mrs. Estil Byrd and family, of Greenup county, and Mrs. E. B. West and son Don were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elmore Wells. Mrs. Byrd's mother returned home with her for a few days' visit.
Irene West of West Liberty was the Sunday guest of Mary and Virginia West.
Lennox Centers and family, of Mt. Sterling, were caring on his sister, Mrs. Roger West, recently.
Charles Day of Middletown, Ohio, was calling on friends here the week end.
Taylor May, who is employed in Ohio, was here to spend the week end with his family.

SPAWS CREEK

Reported by Ruth Johnston
May 11.—Volney Johnston, Bill Vest, and Less Hill, who had been working in Ohio, have returned home.
Mrs. Boone Lykins of Malone visited relatives here Sunday and attended church here.
Mr. and Mrs. Finley Conley of Long Branch were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Volney Johnston and family.
Sam Turner of West Liberty visited his son, Jim Turner, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Barret and Mrs. Randals, of Lee county; Geneva and Geraldine Turner of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner and children, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, and children, of West Liberty; and Beatrice and Sylvia Turner of Wells Hill.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Muncie and little son Roger, of Middletown, O., were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Williams.
W. L. Murray and family, of Lexington, spent the week end with Mrs. Cora Watson, here.
Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vest, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Cox of Middletown, O., were here visiting their parents a few days last week.
Mrs. Martha Brooks returned Saturday from Lexington, where she spent two days and nights at the bedside of her nephew, Winford Craft.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGuire are spending a few days with their parents at Matthews.
Mrs. Dock Gaudpaster was called to Morehead Sunday. Her brother, Leslie Ward, who was city police of that place, was shot and killed Saturday night.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. C. Day
May 11.—The community is sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. H. Pettit. She was taken to a West Liberty hospital Sunday afternoon.
Miss Wilma Lindke has returned home after four weeks of Daily Vacation Bible school in and around Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry Lewis had as their visitors over the week end Duane, Calmar, and Delora Lewis of Hickory Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis and family, of Germantown, Ohio.
Elizabeth Riggsby has returned to her home after a short stay in Ohio.
Mrs. Jim Frank Lewis has been ill this week.
Neal Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Fields, and John Eldridge attended church at Spaw Creek Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day made a business trip to Morehead Tuesday.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conley's son, of Zag, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, at this place.
Born, April 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cooper, a nine pound girl—Leeanna Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luster Brown and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper, all of Craney, and Claris Dyer of Panthers Branch.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis made a business trip to Ohio last week and moved Vergil Lewis and family to Osborn, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Drexal Lewis of Indiana, who had been visiting Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Lewis, and other relatives at this place, have returned home.
Mrs. Jim Cox of Hickory Grove visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley last week.
Mrs. Emma Quicksall and son Glen are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Couch, in Perry county.
A large crowd attended A. B. Lewis' sale Friday.
A Mr. Hughes and family, of Perry county, were week end guests of Mrs. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smith.
Jim Cox of Korea visited here last week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley and Roll and Homer Hurley, of Huntington, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hurley, at this place, Sunday.

DEHART

Reported by Mag Howard
May 11.—Rev. James Cottle celebrated his 72nd birthday Sunday, May 10. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton and son, Maude Cottle and daughter Alice Mae and son Jimmie, and Betty Jo Charles.
Mrs. Howard was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Wayne Fannin, and we celebrated Mrs. Howard's birthday and Miss Letha Fannin's birthday together. We enjoyed ourselves very much and hope to celebrate together next year.
Rev. James Cottle attended his brother's funeral at Middletown, O., April 29.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Marguerite Wheeler
May 11.—Mrs. C. C. Oldham and daughter Barbara Ann, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Robert Debusk and son A. M., of Maytown, were visiting a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wheeler of this place have purchased property and moved to War Creek.
Misses Opal and Anna Rachell McKinley of Woodbend were visiting a few days last week with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Day.
Monroe and Edgar Wheeler were in West Liberty on business Thursday.
George Sowards of this place motored to Ohio last week in search of employment.
Mrs. Carl Cox of Ohio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Leach.
Monroe Wheeler was in Lexington Monday on business.
Remember Corregidor, in Manila bay!

BLAIRS MILLS

Reported by Vivian Miles
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thornsberry and daughters Velta and Gladys, of Soldier, and son, Kelly, of the U. S. army, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sergeant and family. They were also accompanied by Mrs. Frances Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Easterling, who had been visiting relatives in Middletown, returned home Sunday.
Miss Elva Sergeant spent last week with her brother Ora, and family, at Middletown, Ohio.
Wayne Easterling of Morehead college spent the week end with home folks.
Mrs. Edgar Holbrook, Mae Easterling, and Vivian Miles spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McBrayer and Russell.
Rev. P. S. Winkelman of Wyett spent a few days last week with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easterling and children Geneva and Emerson visited over the week end with relatives at Payton.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thornsberry's little daughter, Earlene Mae, is very ill with pneumonia.
Mrs. Edgar Holbrook, Mae Easterling, and Vivian Miles spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McBrayer and Russell.

MIZE

Reported by Ida Havens
May 11.—Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Manning and children and Mrs. Queen Manning, of Bonny, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.
Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Rudd and children, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Kerner Rudd and children, of New Cummer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson at Pekin.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Caldwell and children visited relatives in Menifee county Sunday.
Mrs. Zelma Noble has been seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Pieratt and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson left recently for Dayton, Ohio, to make their home.
Mrs. Cliffield Oldfield spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. T. C. May, at West Liberty.
Mr. and Mrs. Nedie Hance, a little son of Muncie, Ind., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry. Homer Vancleave of Fort Thomas also spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry.
Curtis Oldfield was called Sunday to the bedside of his son, James Oldfield, at Mt. Sterling.

WONNIE

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Oney
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Gains Whitt of Louisville were in this community last week on business and visited Mrs. Whitt's mother, Aglessa Whitt.
Buel Patrick, who had been working in Indiana, returned home last Saturday to be with his wife a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joe Oney and Mr. and Mrs. George Oney visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney on Lacy Creek last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cecil of Mt. Sterling, announce the arrival of a fine baby boy on April 19. The little one was named Samuel Ernest. Mrs. Cecil was at the home of her parents at Florress till a few days ago.
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Frozen were guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick, last week end.
Miss Ilant Estep, who has been working in Huntington, W. Va., came home last week to be with her brother, who is in the army and home for a visit.
Ivan Estep, who is in the army stationed in Louisiana, came home for a 10 day vacation and returned last Saturday. Ivan says he likes army life and expects to stay even if the war were over. He is a mechanic, having passed the examination and made good.
Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Oney and children, of Harper, were guests of Mrs. Oney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Owens, of Lickburg, last Sunday, and stopped at this place on their way home.
Bill Joe Oney was in Ashland last Saturday on business.

DINGUS

Reported by R. H. Ferguson
May 11.—Sam Smith and brother-in-law, Alex Lampart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were here last week on business with the writer.
J. E. Hamilton has been at Portsmouth, Ohio, to see his son Major, who was seriously crippled in a car wreck.
Uncle W. A. (Bill) Williams, age 78 years, and a minister for over 50 years, died one day last week and was buried in the Stover Smith cemetery. He had preached first in about 40 yearly meetings there, using his first text at the last meeting.
The children of Elder and Mrs. A. J. Williams have been called to the bedside of Mrs. Williams, who is reported seriously ill with pneumonia.

STRAIGHT CREEK

Reported by Pearl Elliott
May 11.—Lorine Elliott of Straight Creek and Arnold Moore of Elliott county were married Saturday, May 9.
Miss Deloris Elam of Wells Hill is visiting Mrs. Bertha Lewis and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick and children, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elliott, the past week end.
Mrs. Elie Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Clint Whitt had business in Morehead Thursday.
Mrs. Emory Davis and sons Darrell and Emory Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Trimble and son Jimmie Rice, of Ashland, visited their father, Wilson Trimble, and sisters, Bertha Lewis and Mrs. Vernal Fannin, last week end.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Louise Maxey and Bessie Hill
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were in West Liberty on business Saturday.
The following persons attended a marshmallow roast given at the Blackwater bridge by Miss Geraldine Wilson and Miss Christine Lykins: Loran Helton, Herbert Lawson, Eugene and Mildred Lee Wilson, Ishmael Denniston, Clarence and Wanda Smith, Wanda Gillispie, Louise and Dot Maxey, Maudie Taulbee, Maxine Lykins, Ned Cox, Bill Lacey, Delmon, and Mrs. R. H. Easterling. Games were played and all reported a nice time.
Boyd Anderson, Lennie, Peggy, and Bessie Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were in Mt. Sterling on business Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Lykins and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane of Pine Grove.
It's great to be an American!

UPPER TWENTYSIX

Reported by Deloris Marie Smith
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Carpenter of Middletown, O., and Mrs. Lottie Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Gibbs and two children, of Wolfe county, spent Mother's day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easterling, and Mrs. Roy Easterling and children, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Little, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May at Woodbend, was a week end guest of J. H. Hollon and family.
Mrs. J. C. Carpenter and Leon Gullett, mother, Mrs. Lou R. Carpenter, and Miss Irene Hollon, who is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May at Woodbend, was a week end guest of J. H. Hollon and family.
Mrs. J. A. Smith and daughter Marie attended the funeral Tuesday of Clemment Fugett at Omer.
Mrs. Floyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter and Carla Carpenter were at West Liberty Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Carta Carpenter and Darrell Perry were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter and family, of Woodbend.
Mrs. Elijah Patrick and son Charles Linville, of Omer, were Sunday guests of J. H. Hollon and family.
Mrs. Arthur Ross was in town one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Smith of Jephtha were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
Miss Irene Rowland was a guest Saturday of Miss Olene Carpenter of Dehart.
Billy Rowland was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Day of Yocum and was accompanied home by Frank Day, who will spend a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
J. A. Smith had business in town Monday.

BLAZE

Reported by Carol Carpenter
May 11.—Ralph Black and son Cecil, who are employed in Ohio, spent the week end with home folks.
Tennison and family, employed at Jackson, spent the week end with home folks.
Roberta Brown, who is attending high school at West Liberty, spent last Monday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brown.
Jossie and Emmerson Brown and Carol Carpenter made a business trip to West Liberty Tuesday.
Wince Sargent and Dave Link made a business trip to West Liberty Tuesday.
The Blaze Sunday school has been having a Sunday school building contest for the past two months. They chose up into two groups: blues, "Bound to win," and reds, "Can't be beat." The blues won by 91 points. The reds took blues on a picnic Saturday. Mr. Heykoop brought his Bible class from Wrigley, "tulips and lilies." The tulips were the winners up there. We had a nice time together and hope to meet again some time.
Uncle Jesse B. Cassity, who had been visiting friends and relatives at Ashland, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black and children Roger, Darrell, and Letha were in town on business Saturday.
Dr. Nickell was called to see Mrs. Claude Lewis Friday.
Gordon and Garland Lewis made a business trip to Cincinnati Saturday.
Remember the service at Blaze school house conducted by Rev. Bill Hall the third Saturday night and Sunday. Come and bring some one else with you.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
May 10.—George Ross spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and family of Mize.
Tressie Carpenter of Woodbend spent Thursday night with Lenora Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Perry and children, Ruby, Ray, and Vivian spent Sunday with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Ella Fugett, and brother, Kelse, of Licking River.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross spent the week end with Mr. Ross' mother, Mrs. Jose Ross, of Dehart.

GREASY

Reported by Nellavene Murphy
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry and sons have moved to Middletown, Ohio, where he is employed.
Bob Buchanan of Ezel was a Sunday night guest of Delmon Easterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Murphy of Mize were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy.
Nannie Jo Murphy of Mize was a week end guest of Agnes Nickell.
Tomnie Oldfield of Mize was a Saturday night guest of Harold Jackson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy made a business trip to Jackson Tuesday.

VANCEFORK

Reported by Mrs. Hattie Vance
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Vance of Ohio visited relatives of this place over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Vance and sons Lucian and Rodney, of Ashland, visited Mrs. Hattie Vance Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Annie Lewis and Mrs. Anna Vance attended church at Spaw Creek Saturday night.
Lucian G. Vance of Ashland will leave May 19 for the U. S. army.
Robert Allen of West Liberty was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of Maxhurd Vance.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frances and daughters Rosemary, Bernice, and Betty Jo, of Fed, visited home folks of this place over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford McGuire and daughters have returned from Ohio, where Mr. McGuire had been seeking employment.
Miss Loretta Lykins is employed at the home of Edgar Rudd of Stacy Fork.

WELLS

Reported by Bernice Little
May 12.—Mrs. Asa Lykins of Caney was a welcome visitor to Mrs. Burns Little the week end.
Mrs. Marvin Franklin is in a Lexington hospital recovering from a serious operation.
Aunt Lizzie Castle of Panama was the Friday night guest of her niece, Mrs. Asa Little.
Mrs. Deb Couch was the week end guest of her son, Bill Couch, at Hardburly.
Mrs. E. M. Williams, who had been visiting her son ten months in Ohio, has returned home.
O. B. Little is erecting a house for Milt Taulbee at White Oak.
Bulou, Gertrude, and Ada Little motored to Combs, Perry county, to visit George E. Nickell, and family.
Junior Franklin and Kelse Little are employed at West Liberty in the NYA work.
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Meadows of Ohio called on Bernice Little Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Tella Whitt of White Oak was at this place Sunday visiting O. B. Little and family.
Success to all readers.

REXVILLE

Reported by Cora Stamper
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Brewer of Grand Rapids, Mich., spent last week with G. W. Brewer and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer and little son Larry, of Mt. Sterling, visited relatives here over the week end.
Rev. Kirby Williams and daughter Nancy, of Greear, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Elam and family and held church at Caskeyfork school house Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gevedon and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gevedon, of Stacy Fork, Sunday. A large crowd attended both services.
Mrs. Lucy Oldfield went to West Liberty one day last week to visit Alvin Oldfield, who is in Dr. Murray's hospital. Mr. Oldfield has been very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risner, Miss Golda Bach, and Arnold Risner, of Mize, attended church here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn and Miss Verneal Brewer attended the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Cecil at the home of Sam D. Cecil, near Hazel Green.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Hazel Preston
May 11.—Mrs. W. B. Pratt spent Monday afternoon with her son Otto and family, at Paintsville.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and daughters Billie and Elizabeth attended the band concert at Lexington Saturday.
Col. Milton H. Taulbee spent the week end in Louisville.
Juanita May was the Friday night guest of Mary Evelyn May at West Liberty.
Mrs. W. B. Pratt and daughters Jean and Zola spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kelly Lykins at West Liberty.
Robert and Robert May were Sunday dinner guests of Halbe Allen.
Mrs. K. B. Whitt and son Millard visited Mrs. Dutie Morris at Stacy Fork Saturday.
Mrs. Mida Stamper of Trent is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Lacy, and son Ollie Eno, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown of Hardburly, New Nickell of Ashland, and Mrs. Earnie Ross and children, of Lebanon, Ohio, Sam Grifitts of Lebanon, Ohio, Gypsy Grifitts of Cincinnati, Ohio, Earl May and daughter Mary Evelyn, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Mildred May of West Liberty attended the funeral of Walter Griffiths Monday afternoon.

STACY FORK

Reported by Mrs. Dutie L. Morris
May 12.—Mrs. K. B. Whitt and son Millard, of White Oak, were visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Morris, Saturday, and purchased 100 baby chicks while there.
Mrs. W. H. Morris and Mrs. Cletis Morris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kash Lykins of Caney and took Mrs. Rena Morris a nice present for Mother's day. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Morris to see their new granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elam.
Winston Morris was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitt of White Oak.
Mrs. Asa Lykins made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.
Estil Lykins of Ajax recently moved here to the house vacated by Asa Stamper Jr.

ELAMTON

Reported by Miss Anna Ruth Pelfrey
May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Pelfrey and daughter Peggy, of Middletown, O., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boggs of Portsmouth, Ohio, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Pelfrey.
Miss Bernice McClain of Cov Branch spent the week end with her brother, Harry McClain.
Victor Pelfrey and daughter Imogene had business in West Liberty Thursday.
Arline Osborne of Tan Traft Branch was the Saturday night guest of his sister, Mrs. T. H. Pelfrey.
Leon McClain spent a day or two last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf McClain, of Cov Branch.
Mrs. Floyd Wright is very ill.
Bee Pelfrey was badly hurt when he fell last week and threw his shoulder out of place.
Victor Pelfrey has been taking treatments at the Nickell and Spencer hospital for two broken fingers.
Miss Zelma Mae Pelfrey and Roy Pelfrey rode horse back to Dingus Sunday.
Keep old Glory waving high!

LICKING RIVER

Reported by Pearl Lewis
May 11.—Rev. and Mrs. Earl Morris and son Paul David, of Campton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Henry and son Powell.
Miss Dorlene Henry, who had been employed in Ohio, returned home several days ago.
Mrs. Minnie Day and Mrs. Margaret Peyton had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peyton of Ravenna, Estell county.
Mr. Melvin Wells and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, at Elmlog.
Prayer service was held at the home of Rev. Wiley Miller Saturday night.
Uncle Sam Lewis of Blaze spent the past week with relatives at this place.
Mrs. Vernon Noble and Mrs. Luther Leach of Liberty Road spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Helechawa have moved into this community. We welcome them as neighbors.
Revs. Kirby Williams and Russell Brown of Greear will hold services here the third Saturday night and Sunday.
W. H. Wells of Frankfort spent a few days last week with his son and daughter, Henry Wells and Mrs. Victor McKenzie, and families.
Burton Fugate and Albert Fugate, of Middletown, Ohio, P. T. Elmer Fugate of Bowen Field, and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate part of last week.
Sammy Stacy and family had as their Sunday guests his father, Mr. Stacy, of Stacy Fork. Mr. Stacy spent Saturday night with his other son, Arthur Stacy, and family.

GREEAR

Reported by Hazel Ferguson
May 12.—Born, May 10, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ferguson, a fine boy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May and son James Edward, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Millard Haney and son Millard Jr., of Muncie, Ind., were week end guests of Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, and family, and other relatives here. They returned home Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Bertal Nickell left Monday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will seek employment.
Mrs. Cam Barker of Mt. Sterling is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Short and Mrs. J. W. Elam, and other relatives.
G. W. Little of Richmond spent the week end here with his wife.
Alvin Oldfield, who has been in a serious condition, is reported some better.
Preaching services were held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson by Elders J. J. Wheeler of Paris and Courtney Barker of Indiana. A good crowd attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the meeting.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short were: Mrs. Cam Barker of Mt. Sterling, Green Lacy Little of Richmond, Elder J. J. Wheeler of Paris, and Elder Courtney Barker of Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. Zeff Childers of Charleston, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams of Lexington are here on account of the illness of Mrs. Childers' brother and Mrs. Williams' father, Alvin Oldfield.
Mrs. V. T. Ferguson of Cannel City, who had been visiting her son, L. C. Ferguson, and family, here, returned home Monday.
Morton Music of Pomeroyton was a guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, and family, Monday.
Mrs. J. C. Elam of Index and Mrs. Janet Hicks and son Douglas, of Covington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, here.

WELLINGTON

Reported by Mabel Tuit
May 11.—Luther Claypool and son Don, of Somerset, visited Mr. and Mrs. Logan Murphy at this place recently.
Wallace Tuit, Warren Lane, and Bob Taylor visited at Pomeroyton Sunday night.
Rev. Bill Brentley filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
May 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitley and children, of Reading, O., and Hester Whitley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt over the week end.
Green Elam, Parnel Prater, Harold Lewis, and Bill Elam, all of Osborn, Ohio, visited home folks here from Friday night till Sunday.
Alex Clemens, who is working in West Virginia, came home one day last week very ill. He is improving slowly.
Mrs. Oda Prater and children left Sunday for Hardburly, where they will be visiting relatives.
Church was held at the home of James Hurt Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.

JEPHTHA

Reported by Vencil Adkins
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith brought Mr. Smith's father, F. M. Smith, back here last Sunday. He had been visiting them the past week. Hillard Smith went back with them. He is going to work at Ashland for a while.
Mrs. B. R. Keeton and Mrs. Tom Keeton and two children, of Moon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Lemaster.
Pleas, John Franklin, and Cecil Holbrook, of Lenox, were visiting relatives here the week end and attended church here Sunday.
Mrs. Oscar Day of Lenox was visiting friends here last Saturday.
Miss Matilda Roseberry of Crockett was the Thursday night guest of Lizzie Wright. She left Friday for Ashland, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Sewell Rowland, and family, for about two weeks.
Rufus G. Smith of this place attended a party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler at Crockett. The party was given in honor of the juniors and seniors of Crockett high school.
Mrs. Hillard Smith and daughter Ruth were Saturday night guests of relatives at Straight Creek.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
May 11.—Miss Lena Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Holliday of Lockland, Ohio, and Robert Singleton and children Toby and Mary Margaret, of Wayland, were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lacy of Stacy Fork were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Oney and other relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lykins and children were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Griffiths of White Oak.
Lawrence Holliday of Fairfield, O., was visiting his parents recently.
Hendrix Burton of Osborn, Ohio, went to Ohio Sunday to find work.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singleton of Wayland were visiting Myrtle Holliday Sunday.
Myrtle Gullett and Mariada Oney visited relatives at Caney Thursday.
Hendrix Burton of Osborn, Ohio, visited his family here this week end.
Harrison Holliday, Elmer Singleton, Charley Holliday, Charley Oney, Bonny Holliday, and Thelma Holliday attended church at Harper on Saturday and Sunday.
With the increased pages of all our correspondents, our county paper should be a real treat for every home in Morgan county. If you are not a subscriber, subscribe at once, for yourself and if possible for a friend or relative who lives away from you.

INSKO

Reported by Mary McCarty
May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Caudill and Mrs. John Barker, and Miss Mae Blair, of Morehead, attended church services here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lacy. They have many friends and relatives who are always glad to have them visit at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Wilson and children, of Blue Diamond, spent the week end here with G. L. Lacy and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conley and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conley, of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gullett, here, over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Estill Robinson of Sellers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Nickell.
Mrs. Nann B. May is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Phipps, and family, at Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnett of Royaltown spent the week end with relatives at this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. South Arnett, Mrs. Dora McClure, Mrs. Mary Arnett, Mrs. Pearl Hager, and Mrs. Ellen Lewis attended church services held Sunday by Rev. W. M. Hall of Gilmawar and Rev. J. F. Walter of Nickell.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Simpkins and children, of Middletown, O., spent the week end here with Mrs. Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Finch.
Vergie E. Nickell, Bobby Jones, Ira Ferguson, Janey Perkins, and Ernest Nickell, of this place, went to Cincinnati Thursday with a group of their teachers and classmates of Cannel City high school. They visited the zoo and other places of interest. Each of them reported a very enjoyable trip.
Miss Anna Finch, who has been working at Middletown, O., for some time, spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Finch.
Junior and Carrie Margaret Jones, who are attending school at Jackson, spent the week end here with home folks.
Miss Pauline Noble of West Liberty was at this place Monday afternoon.